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Manchester Man Takes The Oath Of Office In Representatives' Hall In State Capitol

JOHN SCAMMON OF EXETER. THE ADMINISTERS THE

Inaugural Address Simple And Straightforward---Dignified Bearing Of New Chief Magistrate Makes A Distinctly Favorable Impression

CEREMONIES, MUCH LIKE THOSE OF FORMER YEARS --- SPEAKER ELLIS OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES THE PRESIDING OFFICER

(From Our Special Correspondent) Concord, Jan. 3-Charles M. Floyd of Manchester is now governor of New Hampshire. He was elected on Wednesday afternoon by the Legislature in joint convention and was formally inaugurated today.

Party lines were quite strictly drawn in the Vote for governor. There were 407 votes cast, 204 being necessary for a choice. Mr. Floyd received 263 and Nathan C. Jameson, the Democratic candidate, 144.

in the Legislature is 289 and the tion. number 133. The House has one Prohibitionist and one Independent. There were seven absentees on Tues day on account of illness . So small a percentage of absentees is rather remarkable.

There was none of the falling away from Republican loyalty that many ever confident Democrats had exrected. Mr. Jameson's slight gain above his party strength was practically equal to gains previously noted when the Legislature has been called upon to name the governor.

It is not likely that any legislation will be attempted today. If, however, a quorum can be mustered after the inauguration, the House may take up the question of the Legislative pass. The Republican platform directs the Legislature to consider this matter as soon as organiz and it may be felt that even a delay of a day is unwarranted.

Speaker Ellis thinks that he will be able to announce his committee appointments next Monday. Already, predictions are being made that certain men will receive certain chairmanships. It is said that Mr. Nason of Dover is likely to head the judictary committee. Mr. Baker of Bow, who would like to go to the United States Senate, has also been men-

New Year's begun; what shall we do To make our home both sweet and new? We'll cook by gas; that's first thing new; The Electric Lights be number two. For number three a motor clean To run that blessed sewing machine. An Electric Iron, that fine device,

Will just make four, how jolly nice. 11 For number five, I will just add, We can't get on without the Pad. So far; so good; we're on the road To making our's the crack abode. Next year-if here-when this has spun;

Wo'll then go on, as we've begun.

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|tioned as chairman of this commit-]

tee, as has Mr. Howe of Concord. The wise ones think that Mr. French of Moultonborough, who has been chairman of the committee en railroads-for a long time, will receive another appointment this year. It is rumored, too, that Mr. French will not be sorry.

For the present, the Senate will convene at eleven o'clock in the forenoon and two oclock in th'e after-

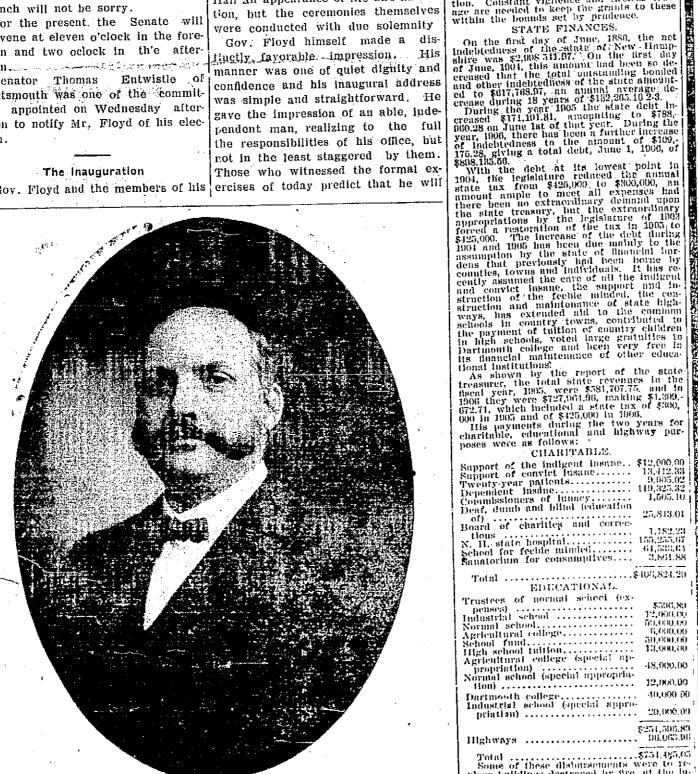
Senator Thomas Entwistle of Portsmouth was one of the committee appointed on Wednesday after-The whole number of Republicans noon to notify Mr. Floyd of his elec-

The Inauguration

It was much like other inaugurals. There was, of course, no variation of the program and the ceremonies were conducted in the time-honored

way. The ladies among the guests, many of them wearing dresses of attractive colors, gave Representatives' Hall an appearance of life and animation, but the ceremonies themselves were conducted with due solemnity

Gov. Floyd and the members of his ercises of today predict that he will



one-turra more than this. Our taxable savings bank deposit from \$31,913,113 to \$60,010,708, an increase of \$8 per cent. Our railroad, telegraph and telephone valuation from \$15,083,324 to \$20,409,100, an increase of 75 per cent. Our towns' taxes from \$2,615,684,32 to \$4,586,710.31, an increase of 75 per cent. Our savings bank taxes from \$319,131.13 to \$452,710.31, an increase of 41 per cent. Our railroad, telephone, telegraph taxes from \$184,109,55 to \$446,722.88, an increase of 142 per cent., and this increase of revenue which has come with only slight raising of the tax rate upon individual property has almost entirely been applied to the relief of the poor and affleted, the education of the young, the reduction of the state debt and public improvements which are for the benefit of all our people.

From 1890 to 1905 the capital employed in our people.

From 1890 to 1905 the capital employed in our manufacturing establishments increased from \$79,375,160 to \$109,495,072, the number of the wage carners from 60,111 to 65,366, the amount of their wages from \$21,927,200 to \$27,603,203, the cost of the naterials from \$47,754,152 to \$73,216,387, and the value of the products from \$85,770,549 to \$123,610,904. From 1890 to 1900 the value of our farm products increased from \$13,761,050 to \$21,920,383.

Within 10 swhat is known as unsummer business has expanded by leaps and bounds until it represents a gross income estimated at more than \$10,000,000 annually.

In 1890 the total payments of the state treasurer for the support of charitable and educational institutions were \$43,780. Last year for the same purpose they were \$215,040. In 1890 the payments in aid of highways vere \$7,264.62; last year they were \$62,-

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112.31.

A half century of the most searching investigations, inspired alike by good cilizenship and party necessities, has failed to disclose any jobbery, cerruption, embezzlement or other dishonesty, or any gross extravagance or great waste in the administration of our state affairs.

These are not the statistics of a decayed, or a decaying or a misgoverned state. They are the facts concerning one of the original Thirteen, whose people, with limited, natural resources that were supposed to have been all developed 50 years ago, and few advantages of location, have by their industry, thrift and public spirit, kept pace with those more highly favored. They are not the facts that call for revolution or violent or radical reforms. They tell us to proceed in the course of our predecessors, adhering to their general policies, and deviating therefrom only when it is chear that the changes of time and circumstance demand it.

adhering to their general policies, and deviating therefrom only when it is clear that the changes of time and circumstance demand it.

At the same time we should remember that in human affairs there are always mistakes to be corrected, that we may go too fast and too far in paties that hitherto have been safe, and honest inquiry as to whether matters can be improved upon is always to be welcomed. In deading with the money of our constituents, wise economy should go band in hand with liberal and careful provision for the public needs and welfare. The tendency of the times, especially in public expenditures, is strongly towards prodigality. State institutions once established cannot be abandoned, and their financial wants stradily hierrase. Buterprises, projects and schemes which once secure state sid are, as a rule, perpetual public charges with constantly increasing demands upon their treasury. Hence every legislature is surrounded by cinhuants who, approaching it in the name of charity, anorality, education and the public good, insist upon appropriations which are neither moderate nor within the ability of the taxition. Constant vigilence and tireless conrage are needed to keep the grants to these within the bounds set by pradence.

SPATE FINANCES. STATE FINANCES.

Support of the indigent insane. \$12,000.00
Support of convict insane. 13,412.33
Twenty-year patients. 9,385.02
Dependent insane. 110,325.32
Commissioners of lumacy. 1,505.10
Deaf, dumb and bilind (education of) 25,813.01

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N. H. state hospital
School for feeble minded.
Sanatorium for consumptives... Total\$405,824.20 EDUCATIONAL Trustees of normal school (ex-\$590,80 12,000.00 59,000.00 48,000.00 propriation)
Normal school (special appropria-

20,000,09 \$251,596.89 90.063.96

Governor-Elect Chas. M. Floyd

party assembled at the Eagle Hotel of eleven o'clock and from there were driven to the capital, arriving just before tweive.

At noon, Mr. Floyd appeared hefore tweive.

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Speaker Bertram Ellis of the House of Representatives was the presiding officer.

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Highways accounts, the algority of the investors of the naugural address and then the members of the General Court of the State of New Hampshire:

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Figure 1891 the inventory valuation of our few and of the council were sworn in by the Governor in the council chamber.

Figure 28, 1890 to 1900 our population in recessary to carry out the policy they represent and to provide for carrying them without crushing, those on whose should be received and the few inventory valuation at least of the council chamber.

Newsy Items From Across The River

HAPPENINGS IN OUR BUSY SISTER TOWN

Various Items of Social And Personal Interest

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, Jan. 3. Matthew Johns has returned from

nd East Orange, N. J. The members of the Busy Izzy Manufacturing Company will meet in Sunday afternoon to see what can club. With such a fleet of little a building of the railway. With its

visit to Philadelphia, New York

puffers" on the river, this movement should be highly successful.

The condition of Fred Wilson, who has been ill with typhoid fever at North Kittery, is much improved. Earl Dearborn, George Remick and

U. G. Swett will pass the rest of the Winter down in Maine, where they have secured good positions at ice harvesting.

Alonzo Graham Hearne, who passed the holidays with his parents in town, left today to resume his studies at Dartmouth College. Mr. Hearne's many friends are glad to hear that he intends entering the medical profession and is going to at the Salem, Mass., docks of the Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore to fit himself.

Capt. Horatio W. Trefethen remains quite ill at his home at Locke's

Piscataqua Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, met on Wednesday

Word was received here on Wednesday that J. Horace Philbrick, who has been critically ill at his home in Lynn, Mass., is somewhat better and that hopes are entertained for his ecovery.

Frank Severance has resigned his position with Paul Brothers and has been succeeded by Fred Rounds. Several coasters put in for harbon

during the night, fearful of a storm. The words "Forry Landing" and "Atlantic Shore Line" are being ee done toward forming a power boat placed upon the Ceres street termin-

new coat of paint the building looks as good as new.

The crew at work on the farmers' line of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company today stretched the cable as far as Kittery

Point bridge. St. Aspinquid Tribe of Red Men will meet in Grange Hall on Friday

Kittery Polnt

The schooner Alice S. Wentworth, Capt. Arthur Stevens, arrived on Wednesday with a cargo of ninetyfour tons of coal, which was loaded Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company. Sixty tons will be discharged at the wharf of Frisbee Brothers and the remainder at Wells. Frisbee Brothers have been unable to secure n cargo at New York on account of the scarciety of vessels and this small one was secured to tide them ever any possibility of a famine until a large one arrives.

The schooner Almelda landed 3000 Lounds of fish at the Kittery Point Fish Company's market on Wednes-

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Robert Billings.

The Ladies' Aid Society met on Wednesday evening with Mrs. M. v. B. Williams.

James Powers and William Rossi-

(Continued on fifth page)

Geo. B. French Co Clearance Sale Of

DRESS GOODS

We announce a Special Clearance of Various Lots of Dress Goods, the variety of which and the very reasonable prices are indicated in the following list:

36 Inch Gray Wool Checks, were 50c, 110w37c	56 Inch Blue and Black Wool Suitings in Checks, were \$1.25, now950
36 Inch Fancy Checks, were 50c, now25c	54 Inch Brown Flannel Sacking, were 75c, now35c
now 19c	56 Inch Tan and Green Rainproof, very 🗽
36 Inch Fancy Plaids, were 50c, now37c	desirable wear, were \$1.37, now95c 50 Inch Tan and Red Broadcloth Suiting,
36 Inch Fancy Plaids, were 29c, now	extra finish, were \$2.00, now950
110W 75c	36 Inch Blue and Red Checks, were 50c,
44 Inch Brown Mixed Fanciss, were 69e, now45e	50 Inch Brown and Blue Plaid Suiting, were \$1.25, now85c
36 Inch Gray Mohair, were 42c, now29c	42 Inch Gray Mixed Suiting, were \$1.25,
Brown and Blue, were 50c, now25c	now65e
75c. now 50c	75c, now50c
40 Inch Green Camels' Hair, were \$1.25,	42 Inch Red Granite Cloth, were 62e, now50c 36 Inch Fancy Check Serge, were \$1.00,
36 Inch Blue Striped Mohair, were 75c,	now75e
now	24 Inch Plain Wool Tricot, were 25c, now19c Garnet Corduroy, usual width, were 59c,
58c, now29c	1 25°C

25 pieces in the above lot and a variety that affords a good chance for your choice. Every one a bargain. Remnants of Dress Goods and Colored Velvets not included in the above are shown at prices insignificantly small. A dollar or two spent here at this sale will count as money well invested. On sale today and until sold.

Geo.B.FrenchCo

IN PRISON REFORM

The Movement In This Country I Copied In Great Britain

(From Our Special Correspondent)

on Commission, is of interest. The

report deals with the success of the

Corstal system for the reclamation

of the habitual criminal between the

ages of 16 and 24 years. The sys-

tem takes its name from Borstal pris-

on, the first English institution in

which it was introduced. But Sir

Evelyn explains in his report that he

first saw the system in operation in

the state prisons at Elmira, N. M.

and Jackson, Mich., during a tour

he made to inspect the prison sys-

tems in the United States. Upon his

return to England he made an experi-

ment at Bedford prison, and it was

for good conduct.

been tried at Borstal.

INJUNCTION SUIT

To Prevent Union Of Religious Bod-

ies In Illinois Today

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 3.-Members

the country are deeply interested in

an injunction suit that came up for

hearing today in the appellate court

ligious bodies and was filed by mem-

bers of the Cumberland Presbyterian

the proposed union was formally de-

Church of the United States. The

Church or under its control would re-

the objecting members held that

there was no authority in the con

ditution of the Cumberland 'church

the contrary, they held that it was

and the letter of the fundamental

A BRONZE MEDAL CALENDAR

The 1907 calendar of N. W. Ayer

and Son, the Philadelphia advertising

one of the season's hest office calen-

They have followed the same de

ligo used in 1906, but their famou-

medal and motto "Keeping Everlast

agly At It Bringa Success" appear on

thronge background, which gives in

an exceedingly rick appearance.

While the calendar is arranged with

a month on each flap the figures are

clearly legible across a large room.

The blank spaces on the flaps ar

filled with new and pointed epigrama:

on advertising and business building

The calendar is too expensive for

seneral distribution, but while they

ast, Ayer and Son will mail a copy

to any address upon receipt of twee

DEATH OF MRS, TERHUNE

News has been received here of the

douth in Matawan, N. J., of Miz.

See Shepard's Moving Pictures, all

laws of the church.

dars.

in general.

ty-five cents.

United States.

cided upon.

GFEAT

Are Demanded By Governor Hughes

VESTED IN COURTS

Name Of Candidate To Appear But Once On Ballot

BE LIMITED

HUGHES REFORMS IN BRIEF Power to order recounts to be vested in the courts.

Name of candidate to appear but once on the official ballot.

Expenditure by any candidate for

election to be limited. Courts to review acts of political conventions and committees as to del-

egate expulsions Direct nomination of candidates at urimaries.

State board of railroad commissioners, gas and electricity board and rapid transit commission be abolished and new board to be created with power to enforce orders through

Eight hour day for children under

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 2 .- The New York state Legislature convened for its 130th session soon after noon today in both houses, the day being devoted to organization and the read ing of the first annual message of the new Governor, Charles E. Hughes.

The Senate was called to order by Lieutenant-Governor Chanler, the Asrembly by Col. Archie E. Baxter, clerk of the last Assembly. Organization was quickly effected and Gov. Hughes was notified that the two houses were ready for business. His reply was his first message, which follows:

A recount of the votes cast for mayor in New York city election in 1905, when, on the face of the re turns, W. R. Hearst was defeated by George B. McClellan; that the courts be empowered to order a recount summarily in the future and that the power to bring an action to try a title to office be taken from the attor. Archduke Otto implored the Emperor A. J. Cussutt. supreme court.

The adoption of a new ballot whereon the name of a candidate will ap- tenance of the children, but the Archpear but once.

That the amount of money which c. candidate may expend to procure out with the Archduke Otto until his his election be limited.

That the courts be empowered to ber of the Imperial family paid a visreview the acts of political state con- it to the sick room. ventions and state committees in expelling delegates and members.

That any general committee of a party may adopt rules for direct nominations of candidates at primaries.

That the state board of rallroad commissioners and the commission of gas and electricity be abolished and a new board be constituted with power to enforce its orders through the courts. That the board of rapid transit commissioners of New York city be abolished and a new board created to control transportation and regulate lighting corporations in Greater New York.

That children under 16 years of age be not required to work more than eight hours a day and that the ly discussed and that the record will work in which they may not engage te specified more precisely,

On the recount matter the Govern or reviewed the efforts of W. R. Hearst to secure a recount, and said that the court of appeals of this state decided that the present law did not confer on the election officers any authority to recount the ballots, and the attorney-general declined to try the title of the office,

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

International Waterways

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 3. -The International Waterways Commission, which held meetings last Fall in Ruffalo, Chicago and other places, resomes its sittings in this city today. The boundary question and the Chirago drainage canal are the two prin-Espai subjects to be considered at the present meeting.

Children Of Archduke Otto

Vienna, Jan. 3 .- It has just heen rublicly disclosed that since the death of the Archduke Otto, which occurred several months ago, two letters from him have been found, one being addressed to the Emperor and the other to his brother, the local of the Pennsylvania lines west brownsville,

NANY REFORMS The Great Restorative

Non-Alcoholic TONIC

of the day, made entirely of native medicinal roots and without a drop of alcohol in its composition, is known as

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There are no secrets about its composition --- all its ingredients being printed on the bottle-wrappers.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" by return mail on receipt of 50 not only builds up the strength of cents in stamps. Address Doctor the feeble, debilitated, languid, Pierce as below for it. nervous and easily fatigued, whether young or aged, but it enriches and purifies the blood, thus making the improvement lasting.

It corrects and overcomes indigestion, dyspepsia, biliousness, torpid liver, chronic diarrhea and ach, liver and bowels.

Bronchial, throat and laryngeal affections, attended with hoarseness, catarrhal affections are cured by the their names and addresses. "Golden Medical Discovery."

In Chronic Nasal Catarri, it is well to cleanse the masal passages stitute of unknown composition out freely with Dr. Sage's Catarrh for this non-secret MEDICINE OF Remedy fluid while taking the KNOWN COMPOSITION. "Golden Medical Discovery" as a Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure conconstitutional treatment. Old ob- stipation. Constipation is the cause of stinate cases of catarrh yield to this many diseases. Cure the cause and you thorough course of treatment.

the blood, the "Discovery" cures is "just as good." They are the original full blood in the scrofulous affections, also blotches. pimples, eruptions, and other ugly affections of the skin. Old, open, tiny sugar -conted granules - casy to running sores, or ulcers, are healed take as candy. by taking the "Golden Medical Discovery" internally and applying pages) is sent free on receipt of 21 one-

In short "Golden Medical Discovery" regulates, purifies and invigorates the whole system and thus cures a very large range of diseases. The reason Why it cures such a varied list of diseases is made clear kindred derangements of the stom- the leading medical authorities, compiled by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., and which he will be pleased to send post-paid and persistent cough, and all manner of entirely free to any who send him

You can't afford to accept a sub-

cure the disease. One "Pellet" is a Through enriching and purifying lie. Druggists sell them, and nothing

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser (1000 Dr. Pierce's All-Healing Salve as a local dressing. The Salve can be had of druggists, or will be sent a nbove.

Ho take care of these children. It is reported that his Majesty gave the sum of 200,000 crowns for the mainduke Franz Ferdinand gave nothing. The mother of the children was presdeath, retiring only when some mem-

New England League Meets

Boston, Mass., Jan. 3 .-- The Nes England baseball league convenes at the Quincy house today for its annual meeting. The business of the past year will be wound up and plans discussed for the coming season.

Reception To Dismissed Soldiers

Washington, D. C., dan. 3. Friends of the discharged men of the 25th Infantry have arranged for a reception tonight to the several score of the negro soldiers who have gathered here to press their case before Congress. It is automiced that the descharge of the negroes will be ful-Le set forth of "the colored soldier In war and peace" from the first ealistment of colored men in the milfary and navat service.

Evans Is Off

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2. - Renr Admiral Robley D. Evans, commander in ablef of the Atlantic fleet, sailed today from Hampion Road. with his squadron of eight battle-Ehips for Guantanamo, Cuba, which will be the headquarters of the Winter manounves of the fleet,

Fired Shot At Judge

St. Louis, Jan. 2 .- Just after Judge J. A. M. Domild of the circuit court had convened coast today Mir Rosa Wel suddenly arose from amonthe speciators and fired point blank with a revolver at the Judge. The bullet missed him. She was disarmed and arrested. She was a litigant in a case concerning a disputoi. inherstance that was tried before Judge McDonald two months ago,

McCrea President

Archduke Frank Ferdinand, disclos- of Pittshurg, was today elected pres ing the fact that he was the father of the lennsylvania. Railroad two natural children, aged five and Company by the directors of the latsix, by a Viennese actress. The ter corporation, to succeed the late church held last May at Decatur, Iil.

Shot By Brother

Providence, R. I., Jan. 2,-Rita F. Kimball, the 4 year old daughter of James C. Khaball, 37 Parsonage street, is at the Rhode Island Hospial with a bullet in her brain, and Will probably dle. She was shot by her brother Harold, 15 years of age, a total of \$7,305,560 worth of propat 9.30 o'clock this morning,

Dead Body Found

the body of Henry Thompson, 35, was found in the yard at the rear of Aus-Un W. Story's store at Pigcon Cove by John Dorman. The man had been dend several hours.

A \$25,000 Fire

Pittsfield, Jan. 2, --- Fire early today destroyed the Brightwood apartment house, Bradford street, a brick building, enusing a loss of \$25,000; partial insurance.

Hospital Scandal Denied

Lowell, Jan. 2 .- Of the 16 pe Pastear treatment, all are in good health today and none have withdrawn from he Institution. Absointe falsity made charges against the state hospital and who says the treatment for worthy the name,

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3 .- Beth onses of Congress reassemble to day after the holiday recess. In ylewof the fact that but two months retain with the present Congress will have to move rapidly if even those measures of an Imperative character are disposed of before the final adfeurnment. The case of the disrobsed negro soldiers of the 25th by Margaret Litals Terhine, wife of Wil faulty is expected to take up a good Ham I. Terhune. The funeral was deal of time during the next few held on Wednesday. Mr. Terhund out in a boiling hot kitchen.-N. Y days. Serator Foraker has expressed a determination to press his resolu-Con for further investigation and Prealdent Roosevelt is ready with the Philladelphia, Pa., Jan. 2. - James | 20200 and feetlineary nathered by At- reve and attractive films, at Music McCrea of Pittsburg, first vice press Usbant Attorney General Purdy at Music Hall Saturday on and the commission which is codifying the

Rockport, Jan. 2 .- This morning

tients entered on the books at the Tewkshury State Hospital for the is ascribed to the statements of Robert I. Toofe of Everett, who has tables is atterly wanting and un-

CONGRESS HEASSEMBLES

TACTICS OF ZULUS.

CRESCENT FORMATION A FAVOR-ITE ONE IN BATTLE.

London, Jan. 3 .- In view of the Evolved by Great Chief Who Made prison reform movement now being His Tribe the Most Powerful agitated in both England and Ameri-In Africa-Lord Roberts ca a report just issued by Sir Evelyn Adopted It. Ruggles-Brise, chairman of the Pris-

> Once more the rising of some of the Natal natives has turned men's thoughts to the famous Zulu tactics. In the minds of most these are assoclated with the name of Tyaka, the ruthless Zulu conqueror, who welded into the stock of the Amazulu, the people of the heavens, all the young men of the various tribes he conquered, incorporating them into regiments and thus building up a powerful military nation. Yet it was to Dingisiwayo the wanderer that the inception was due. This man, the son of the chief of the Umtetwa, was produces fine results in 30 days. It acts powerfully and quickly. Gures when others fail. Young men can regain their fost manhood, and old men may recover their youthful vigor by using H EVIVO. It quickly, and quickly. Sexual Weakness such as Lost Power, Fulling Memory, Wasting Diseases, and effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretion, which unlits one for study, business or marriage. It not only cures by starting at the sent of disease, but is a great incrve tonic and blood builder, bringing each the pink glow to pale cheeks and restoring the fire of youth. It wards off approaching disease. Jusist on having HEVIVO, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket By mail, \$1.00 per yaclage, or six for \$5.00, We give free advice and counsel to all who wish it with guarantee. Circulars free. Address driven into exile in consequence of an abortive plot to seize the reins of

so successful that he extended it to During that exile he lived in Cape Borstal. The essential feature of Colony and saw the military methods the system is the giving of credits of the British. With instinctive genius he saw how the idea could be adapted to his own nation and on his A certain number results in the devation of the prisoner to a class return and accession to the chieftainship he divided his people into regithat carries with it certain privilments, distinguishing them by names eges-an iron bedstead, a strip of and by a special color of shield for carpet, a looking glass and other simeach regiment, though for a time they ple conveniences in the cell. Sir Evretained the umkonto or throwing lyn concludes his report with the assegul as their chief weapon. He heard the great use made by the Britemarkable statement that so far the system has resulted in reclaiming 50 ish infantry of their favorite weapon the bayonet, and so he replaced the per cent. of the cases in which it has umkonto by the ixwa, or broad-bladed stabbing assegal.

The peculiarity of the Zulu tactics has earned it the name of the crescent formation for attack and it is noteworthy that, broadly speaking, it was the method employed by the Boers in their invasion of Natal and adopted by Lord Roberts in his advance through Orange River Colony, and it was the fear of its success which kept

of the Presbyterian and Cumberland the Boers continually on the run. Presbyterian Churchest broughout The best thing with which to compare it is the head of the stag-headed beetle. Horns are thrown out widely on either flank, while the main body n this city. The injunction seeks forms the head itself. From the main to prevent the union of the two rebody a small force is detached to engage the enemy while the horns creep around the flanks.

This force in the days of Tyaka was Church. No apparent opposition to frequently dispatched with the comthe union exists among the members mand: "Go, sons of Zulu, go and of the Presbyterian Church of the return no more," and death at the hands of their fellows was the fate The general assembly of the Cumof those who returned. While this erland Presbyterian Church at the force was holding the enemy the horns carried out their task if possible, and annual meeting held in 1903 at Nashas soon as the two horns had met in bille, Tenn., passed a resolution subthe rear of the enemy the head or mitting the question of union of the chest was launched upon the nosttwo branches of the denomination to tion and the upshot, as a rule, was that a vote of the membership. At the the whole force of the fee tasted the general assembly held in 1905, at assegat. For in war no quarter was Fresno, Cal., the vote of the Cumgiven or asked. berland membership was canvassed and showed a majority in favor of

Make the Baby Work.

The physician half closed his eyes union. At the meeting of the genand looked at the baby, who was eral assembly of the Cumberland troubled with indigestion, although it was a "fat baby." Then he asked for the baby's bottle, looked at the nipple and grunted: "I thought so. There was a minority report on the You make eating too easy for the matter, however, as many of the haby, like most foolish young mothers. You seem to think that it is members of the Cumberland Presbydoing him a kindness to make him a terian Church are hitterly opposed loafer about his milk. Now, let me tell you, that a baby is going to get every drop of milk in a buttle any. to the merger with the Presbyterian every drop of milk in a hottle, anyinhority report recited the fact that way, because he's hungry, and wants it, and you won't starve him if you 🐯 use a hard suction nipple. It's much crty belonging to the Camberland better for him to work while he feeds, on the theory that 'Man shall earn his vert to the Presbyterian Church, and bread by the sweat of his brow, and if the heads of perspiration stand out on his little brow, and if he grunts and wiggles, all the better. Ten chances to one he is enjoying his milk which sanctioned such a step. On twice as much as if the nipple was directly opposed to both the spirit one of those easy things that fairly noured the fluid down his throat, and his digestion will be stronger."

Spectacles for the Schools. A letter in the Times signed by Princess Christian, Lady Plymouth and Lady St. Heller may strike some as revealing one of the curlosities of charity. They write on behalf of a lift society for supplying spectacles to school children. Those who smile do so the matter is agents, is just out, and as usual it is not understand, for the matter is quite serious. Mysterious collapses of the nervous system and general, poor health may be due simply to defective sight which speciacles would remedy. It is an admirable society W and it exists because the London county council have not the lead to power to supply spectacles in the schools. A society to supply tooth | w brushes and tooth powder would save | poor children from untold misery .--London Saturday Review.

> Prince a Noted Ornithologist. Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria in a very distinguished ornithologist and his knowledge of the science of hirds is equaled by very few in Enrope He devotes a good deal of time to the subject and is a member of the Omithelogical Society of Vicana.

Octors and After Marriage. The same man who pretends that he likes to row a girl for three hours in a hot sun when they are engaged will be found lying in a shady hammock after they are married while she is getting him something good to was formerly a prominent citizen of Press.

> Will Help Codify Law. Rev. John T. Creagh, professor of canon law at the Washington university, has been appointed by the pope to

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(Continued Iron first page.)

If We are to continue the poner that has been established. A beginning was made in 1905 by raising that state tax to \$500, 600 for 1906 and 1907 and by passing an inheritance tax law which is expected to yield \$100,000 annually, but these will fall far short of the requirements, if we are to pay as we go, and go as we have been going. TAX LAWS.

Our tax laws were enacted nearly 30 years ago, and since that time have underdergone but slight amendment. In the main they have worked satisfactorily for the collection of public revenues. But I share the opinion of those who believe that the time has come when these laws can be so revised as to compel some property, which now escapes taxation wholly or in part, to bear its share of the public burdens, to the end that those who pay more than their just proportion of the public tax be relieved, and to the end that a more just and equitable distribution of the collections be secured.

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lections be secured.

This revision, however, can only be safely and profitably worked out by those who have peculiar ability for the task, and can give the matter careful, patient, and laborious attention. I therefore recommend the creation of a committee authorized and required to study the subject in all its bearings, and report its conclusions to the next legislature.

A STATE AUDITOR.

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Nearly all governments and corporations disbursing large amounts of money find it necessary to employ auditors, and I think the state of New Hampshire can save money by following their example. If provided for, this official should be required to give all his time to the discharge of his duties, find empowered and directed to see that all payments from the freasury are in accordance with the law, and that bills are properly vouched before fivey are paid. It will be preditable to also give him authority to pass upon the reasonableness of many small items of expense which are not specifically provided for in the statutes authorizing them. It is the custom for certain heads of departments to buy what supplies they want, and after the goods have been delivered, send the, bills to the governor and council to be approved and paid. While this covers no dishonesty, and involves a comparatively small amount of money, it is a loose practice, open to abuse, and I recommend that Chapter 71 of the laws of 1903, relative to state officials having control of public funds, be so extended as to require all officials wanting supplies to make requisitions for them, and have such requisitions for them, and have such requisitions in proved before the purchases are limide.

THE LOCAL OPTION LICENSE LAW.

THE LOCAL OPTION LICENSE LAW. The local option license law stands approved where public sentiment favors the restriction and regulation of the sale of intexteents, rather than an attempt at prohibition, and where local authorities cooperate with the commission in executing

operate with the commission in executing the law.

The board collects and distributes to the cities, towns and counties in which licenses are granted about \$400,000, annually, which in some measure pays the cast to the public treasuries of the crime, vice and pauperism caused by intemperance. The execution of the law, in many places, has also done much to keep the traffic within the observation of the public and in the control of the police and hus thereby aided in suppressing the cylls which are inseparable from it in road houses, cellars and other dark places. In nollceuse towns there is just complaint that the prohibitory features of the law are not enforced and that the privileges granted to some hotels and drug stores are abused. I hope to see this corrected by annualments to the law which will make it possible to carry into effect the theory upon which it is founded, that when a community votes against license it shall have effectual probibition.

THE RAILROADS.

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We have three steam railroad systems in New Hampshire, with 1190 miles of length of line, of which 1008, including the Sullivan County, are operated by the Boston & Maine; 100 by the Maine Central, and 52 by the Garnd Trank. Their track mileage in this state is 1708. There have been no additions to the length of line during the year and none is proposed in the near future. The returns of the corporations operating these roads show a large increase in their traille, gross receipts and operating expenses, which reflects, as no other exhibit does, the prosperity that has attended all kinds of legitimate business, and suggests how mutually dependent upon each other are the railroads and their patrous, and how necessary it is that, by fair dealing and co-operation, they should maintain friendly relations and work together for the benefit of hoth. THE RAILROADS.

With few exceptions, I believe there is a lisposition to do this. The people of New agreements as a whole, ask nothing of the Hampshire, as a whole, ask nothing of the railroads that is not their just due, and the railroad managers have sense enough to know that they cannot afford to refuse this even from the standpoint of pure selfish-

There are now in the state 240 miles of There are now in the state 240 miles of electric road, with 260 miles of track. Of his, 15 miles of road have this fall been completed and opened for business. The complete the state of the state of the property of the many charters will all sometime prove to be paying enterprises and that some of the many charters granted for others, but now laying dormant, may be profitably utilized. For further information on these subjects I refer you to the report of the board of rathond commissioners.

STATE HIGHWAYS.

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The administration of the law of 1900 relative to state aid for highways has been difficult and to some extent disappointing. At the beginning it was of necessity largely experimental and the expense was greater than was foreseen. Fewer cities and town than was hoped for have met the conditions necessary to entitle them to a share of the annual appropriation of \$125,000, and a large surplus has remained, which, according to the provisions of the law, as it has been interpreted, has been applied to the new construction of state roads, \$33,000 in the vicinity of the White Mountains. These roads have been built and must hereafter be kept in repair entirely at the state's expense, while other sections which have paid most of the cost have been mediated. This experience suggests changes in the law, but just what they should be I am not prepared to say. The report of the state engineer and of the governor and council of 1905-0 will be hefore you, and I sak your careful attention to them.

Whatever information I have as the result of experience as a member of the governor's council is at the service of any our asking for it. STATE HIGHWAYS.

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NATIONAL GUARD. NATIONAL GUARD.

The National Guard of New Hampshire will compare invocably in discipline and general efficiency with that of any state, notwithstanding the fact that many of the companies are badly handlengued by light of suitable armory accommodations.

During the past year there has been marked improvements in that most important part of a soldier's training, rile practice, and nearly 100 per cent of the entire force have qualified in one or more classes. Improvement has also been made in revolver gractice.

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A fine, well equipped range has been completed near Manchester for use as a state range, which will be of much value to the troops in the future, particularly for the long distances.

The state camp ground at Concord is in excellent condition. The mess horses one for each regiment, each large enough to arcommodate 600 men, have been creeted and have been fully appreciated by officers and men.

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The state armory at Manchelster, built two years ago, has proved to be of the

two years ago, and proved to be of the greatest value to the companies of that elty, increasing the interest of the members, and providing for the proper care of the inilitary property issued to them. The cost of maintaining the armory is considerable, and the present military appropriation is not large enough to meet all the expenses of lighting, heating, etc., in addition to the regular expenses of the National Guard.

I respectfully hydre the attention of the

250 minutes. 28 girls and 122 bays. The \$20,000 appropriated in 1905 to replace the barns lost by fire has foen indiciously expended, and the standing appropriation of £6000 annually, which is the state's contribution to the current expenses, has been sufficient for that purpose.

Nearly all the inmates are well behaved, and make rapid progress in the correction of bad bubbs and in learning what fits them for usefulness after their discharge. But there are a few of the larger boys who are apparently almost incorrigible, whose influence upon others is built and whose conduct often calls for punishment. At present they occupy the same dormitories as those who are well disposed, and it is desirable that provision be made for separating them at night and as far as possible during the day from those to whom their conversation and acts are a hindrance. To do this, other accommodations must be had, and I see no reason why this cannot be accomplished by additions to the present buildings, which need not be very expensive.

THE SCHOOL FOR FREBLE MINDED.

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The early history of this institution is not a pleasing one. The plant was located and the first buildings were creted in 1901-2 by a heard of trustees who did not regard the cast limitations of the act creating it, which was \$30,000, and contracted debts to the amount of \$22,000, which the legislature of 1903 had to provide for. The sum of \$28,000 was also appropriated for maintenance during 1903 and 1904, \$4500 for equipment and repairs, and \$10,000 for a school building. One building was lost by fire as soon as it was occapied, and in 1905 the appropriation for one to take its place was \$25,000. Additional appropriations were, for water storage, \$2500; for a boller house, \$5000, and for two years maintenance, \$32,000, and for two years maintenance are insufficient, and there is no room for more, although there are known to be in the state nearly a hundred who are proper subjects for admission. If these are to be received and cared for, new buildings must be provided. The management is now believed to be in the hinds of an ellicient board of trustees, and if the number of inmates be doubled, the cost of maintenance per innate can be largely reduced and the purposes of the founders greatly promoted. To provide for this, new buildings must be erected and the cost of maintenance are innate can be largely reduced and the purposes of the founders greatly promoted. To provide for this, new buildings must be erected and the cost of maintenance per innate can be largely reduced and the purposes of the founders greatly promoted. The provide for this, new buildings must be erected and the cost of maintenance in the purposes o

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THE STATE HOSPITAL.

An act of the legislature of 1903 provided that, "The state from, and after the first day of January, 1909, shall have the care, control and treatment of all insame persons who are now cared for by the various counties at the county almshouses. That from and after the passage of this act the state board of lunacy may order the removal of all such dependent lusane persons to the state hospital for remedial treatment, as in their judgment seems proper, and such persons shall be supported at the expense of the state." This act further provided that, "After January 1, 1903, as rapidly as accommodations can be provided, the state huard of lunacy shall begin making transfers from the various county almshouses to the state hospital of such insane persons as in their judgment seems suitable."

To make it possible to comply with the provisions of this act, \$60,000 was appropriated in 1903, and \$200,000 in 1905, both of which same have been expended in the erection and furnishings of new huildings. The trustees now ask for \$150,000, and to those familiar with the situation it is evident they must have a large sum or they cannot provide adequate accommodations for all those whose transfer to the hospital was contemplated by the nathors of the act of 1903. The estimated cost of caring for those thus made state charges is \$100.000 annually, but there is us class of unfortunates whose condition appeals more strongly to the sympathies that that of the insane poor, and whatever is necessary to make them as comfortable as possible will be cheerfully contributed by our tax payers.

FISH AND GAME. THE STATE HOSPITAL.

The fish commission cost, last year, \$8657.29, of which \$2000 was for salaries of the members, \$3542.54 for their general expenses, \$1000.20 for their personal expenses and \$037.45 for game detectives. In two years the board has collected for the use of the state about \$10,000 for licenses, and the dues imposed for violations of law in 73 cases have also been remitted to the treasurer. Other amounts paid members and detectives as witnesses in prosecutions are not reported. All this was in accordance with law, but the law, I think, is faulty, in that it makes the receipts of the commissioners dependent somewhat upon the prosecutions they collect. In many cases the fines are excessive, and when added to the costs they collect. In many cases the fines are excessive, and when added to the costs make a pennity out of proportion to the offence, especially where, as is often the law is due to the lignorance or earclessness of the defendant, rather than his deliberate intention to de-FISH AND GAME. ignorance or carclessness of the detendant, rather than his deliberate intention to de-

rather than and so wrong.

In some sections of the state where there is no open season deer have multiplied rapidly, and do great damage to growing crops. The law which protects them at all seasons of the year without in any way compensating farmers and gardeners for the injury they do, can, I think, wisely be decorated.

THE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

The members of the board of agriculture receive no salary, and their expenses, which the state pays, were, in 1906, but \$1378.55. As a hourd, their principlal work has been the direction of farmers' fastitutes, which have doubtless done something to promote the agricultural interests of the state.

Their executive officer is the secretary, who is also the cattle commissioner and the immigration commissioner, and has charge of the granting of liceuses to dealers in fertilizers, the analysis of fertilizers and commercial foodstuffs and the collection of fees. His most conspicuous service has been, and is, making known by advertising and correspondence the natural attractions of the state, to which we owe very largely the purchase and improvement by non-residents of innur abandoned farms, the creetion of hundreds of cottages upon our hillsides and on the shores of our lakes and streams, and the development of the whole summer business which has doubled within 10 years and now yields a gross lucome of about \$10,000,000.

The entire expense of the department last year was \$7078.30, of which \$2560 was collected in fees for analysis and licenses and turned into the treasury. THE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE.

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The New Hampshire college is the sole state institution for the higher education of both young men and young women. In 12, years from its establishment at Durham, in 1803, it has received from the state treasury \$290,605, from the proceeds of a land grant by congress \$57,600, from congressional appropriations \$480,600, making \$834,205 from the public funds. It now has a fixed annual income of \$17,000 from the general government and \$13,000 from the state for current expenses. There is in addition to the special appropriations for buildings, their furnishings and repairs. It has registered during the past year 208 students, and has 24 feachers, and is undoubtedly doing more and better work than ever before. Since 1002 its students have nearly doubled.

Its annual report is a loud call for more money for current expenses—including higher salaries and more teachers, librariaus and other assistants, a new laboratory, general repairs, new boilers and steam pipes, a library equipment to cost \$10,000, and an appropriation of \$10,000 to complete a girls' dorastory, in all something more than \$100,000. In the present condition of the state treasury I think a much less sum should be made to suffice.

COMMON SCHOOLS.

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state officers.

THE STATE LIBRARY.

In 1904 the cost of the state library was \$24,922.20, in 1905 it was \$22,462.45 and in 1906 it was \$22,462.45 and in 1906 it was \$19,517.80, an average of \$22,310.84 annually, and I think some saving can be effected here without impuring the usefulness of the building or its contents. I am told that there are in the building thousands of volumes of reports and other documents, many of which are copies of each other, and which have never been opened and never will be, but represent considerable expense for storage, shelving, binding and cataloging. If so, they should be sent to the junk heap, to make room for books that are valuable for something besides swelling the size of the catalogs, and I am confident that there are other reductions of expense which should be made. I suggest that you make inquiry how this may be done.

THE PRESTRY COMMISSION AND THE STATE LIBRARY.

THE PRESTRY COMMISSION AND LABOR BUREAU. The forestry commission, which cost, hist year, \$3460.50, and the labor bureau, which was maintulised at an expense of \$3147.76, besides office cent, do not reader the public such service as creates in any quarter an opinion that they should be perpetuated. I recommend that the laws creating them he repealed, and then if it be deemed desirable that any of their duties he performed, a cierk in the agricultural department be entrasted with the work.

THE TOLL BRIDGE COMMISSION.

There will be laid before you the report of a commission created by an act of the legislature of 1905, to consider in conjunction with a like commission appointed by the state of Vermout, all questions relating to the freeing of toll bridges between the two states and the construction of new bridges, and decide what shall be an equitable division of the cost of freeing such bridges and building accounts, and also to make like inquiries and decisions as to the bridges between this state and Maine, provided Maine shall appoint a shallar commission. This report contains much interesting and instructive information, but as the commissioners have been another to agree upon a recommendation, and the state of Vermout has refused to proceed with the work in contemplation, it does not appear to call for action in New Hompshire at this time other than what may be necessary to keep the subject open until the time when our sister state is ready to meet us half way. THE TOLL BRIDGE COMMISSION.

THE SALEM RACE TRACK.

The interpretation by the supreme court of our laws prohibiting gambling has quieted the apprehension and agitation which followed the passage of the act chartering the New England Breeders Club, familiarly known as the Salem race track, in 1905. But if anything more is needed to defeat the purpess of those who would bring scandal, disgrace and loss of property upon New Hampshire, by legalizing here what is against private morals and sound public policy and has been outlawed eisewhere, it should be written into our laws by you.

FREE PASSES. THE SALEM RACE TRACK.

FREE PASSES. The voters of New Hompshire have demanded that the Issue of free passes on rallroads, especially to members of the general court and state officials, should be prohibited by law, and as their servants, we are in duty bound to obey their commands.

mands.

I therefore recommend the enactment of a law embodying the recommendations of the platform; with such penalties for its violation as will make the law effective.

At the same time the state should provide for reasonable transportation of members of the general court between their homes and the capital when in the discharge of their legislative duties.

Laws to this effect should be passed promptly and go into effect at once.

THE LOBBY.

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The right of petition and the privilege of presenting to legislative committees, personally or by attorney, any case in which a clitzen is interested, can not be denied or abridged, but any combination, known as a lobby, formed for the purpose of passing or defeating, for pay, legislative measures, regardless of their merit, or for blackmailing those whose interests are threatened by the introduction of bills, for the parpose of exterting money as the price of latving the bills killed, is a menace that should to the fullest extent possible be abated. THE LOBBY.

for the various offices in the gift if the people.

Afore and more control of nominations has come into the hands of small combinations of men, many times actuated by sellish motives. Through neglect and apathy too many good citizens have ceased to attend the cancuses or go as delegates to the conventions, and upon election day find themselves in the uncomfortable predicament of being obliged, in order to support the candidates of their own party, to yote for men they believe to be unit for office.

port the candidates of the trial for vote for men they believe to be unit for office.

There is upon the sintute books a law regulating political enuouses in cities of more tiam 12,000 inhabitants and in other cities and towns that elect to adopt its provisions. This law when faithfully and honestly executed secures to all legal voters the right to participate in the caucuses of their respective parties without trouble, expense or discomfort, and to have their votes counted and declared as cast. If this were extended so as to apply to all cities and towns of 5000 or more population and to this were added a registration law requiring all voters to qualify by registration and declaring their political adhibitions, I think it would meet the wishes of a great majority of our fellow citizens. The only serious defect in the present law, disclosed by its operation, being that it does not prevent unscrupalous hen from invading and voting in caucuses of parties to which they are apposed and whose ticket they do not propose to support.

Some of our citizens advocate a complete change in our nominating system and the nomination of all offices by direct primarles, I recomment a careful consideration of the merits of that system.

One of the most serious and difficult problems before us is the suppression of

merits of that system.

THE MOTHS.

One of the most serious and difficult problems before us is the suppression of the brown tailed and gyps, moths, which have invaded the southern part of the state, and as they multiply and move north, are spreading devastation of appailing character and extent. I am not sufficiently informed as to the possibilities of dealing with these pests to recommend any particular method, but I trust the proper committees will enrefully study the subject in the light of experience in other states and the investigations of experis, and report a bill which without imposing upon the state enarmous expense will check the ravages of this terrible enemy.

What ever the appropriation is, it should be as far as possible safeguarded against wayre, and this can only be done by keeping it entirely separate from other public funds, making semeone responsible for it, supervising his plants and contracts and requiring him to report fully his work and expenditures. It cannot be done by turning it over to any existing hourd-to be handed by those with other duties or merged with other funds in their control. I rec-

with other finds in their control. I recommend that in connection with the appropriation you provide for the appointment by the governor and council of one or more agents or commissioners to expend it, subject to the requirements outlined above.

appropriation made for this purpose should carry with it provisions guaranteeing its economical expenditure, whether the sum payers. Every dollar that we vote out of its to be faild out by lead officers or by state officers.

With these facts in mind and God giving with the content of the c courage and houest to apply them, we shall not fail in the discharge of our duties.

MUSICALE GIVEN

'At Association Hall Under Direction of Frederick Mahn

A fair sized audience attended the nusicale given in Y. M. C. A. Hall n Wednesday evening. Frederick tahn, violinist, of Boston was the principal artist, his assistans being Mrs. Mabel Scully,, soprano, Miss Catherine Hayes, contralto, and Miss Alice M. Mills, pianist.

Mr. Mahn played decidedly well and his selections were listened to with much pleasure.

The program: The program:

Sonata for piano and violin, No. 5. Beethoven first movement, Miss Mills and Mr. Mahn Aria from Samson and Delilah, "My

heart at thy sweet voice," Saint-Saens Mrs. Scully Violin solo, Romanza, Svendsen

Mr. Mahn Song, "Love in May," op. 51, No. 1, H. Parker

Miss Haves

Duet, "Nearest and Dearest," Tuscan L. Caracciolo Folk Song, Miss Hayes and Mrs. Scully Violin solo, "Gypsy Dance," Nachez Mr. Mahn

a "Moonlight," Schuman b "Es Muss vas Wunderbares sein" Ries c "The Year's at the Spring,"

Mrs. Beach Mrs. Scully Duct, "Passage Birds' Farewell," E. Hildach

Miss Hayes and Mrs. Scully

Violin Obligato, Mr. Mahn COURTI-MARTIAL POSTPONED

Trial of Maj, Penrose and Capt. Macklin Put Off

(Special by New England Press.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 3-Tonorrow was the date fixed by Brig. Gen. William C. McCaskey, com mander of the department of Texas, for a court-martial to convene at San Antonio for the investigation of the conduct of Major Charles W. Peniose and Capt. Edgar A. Macklin at Brownsville during the outbrek o. the negro troops. It is likely, howere, that the court-martial proceedings will be deferred for several weeks or until the complete recovery of Cant. Macklin, who is suffering from the wound recently inflicted up on him by a negro trooper. The middle of February is now regarded as the probable time for the trial.

The court-martial proceedings. whether they take place now or later. will be followed with great public in

LASKER AND MARSHALL

To Meet for Chess Championship of the World

(Special by New England Press). New York, Jan. 3-Dr. Emanuel Lasker, chess champion of the world, and Frank J. Marshall, the foremost meet in this city tomorrow to begin a series of matches to determine the jacket on the ground after the fashion world's champlonship. In addition of the shiftless snake. It swallows its to the championship title the winner is to receive a purse of \$1,000 and a percentage of the gate receipts.

The rules of the contest require each player to make a minimum of filteen moves an hour, a greater number of moves in that time meaning a gain which can be used to advantage should any particularly hard proposition materialize. It is the third time he two great players have met in contest. In a match played in Paris Marshali defeated Lasker, while at the Cambridge Springs tournament in 1904 their contest resulted in a

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WILL INSTALL OFFICERS TO-NIGHT

State Deputy John Ryan and staff of Manchester will install the nexts

Komura, the chief Japanese ambassacor here, has an article in his native language and Kiyousi K. Kawakami and Jihei Hashiguchi, both corres pondents here in 1905, have articles in English.

VINCENT CLUB

Met With Miss Hazel Grover On Wednesday Evening

The Vincent Club was entertained en Wednesday evening at the residence of Miss Hazel Grover, South

Whist was played, the first prize, a packet of playing cards, being won by Mrs. Asa C. Craig.

Refreshments were served and music enjoyed.

A business session was held, during which the holding of a dance was discussed. Next Thursday evening the club

will meet with Miss Mildred Chesley at her home on Rockingham street.

LOST A FINGER

Peculiar Accident To George E Colson On Wednesday Evening

George E. Colson, foreman of the Boston and Maine section crew, was injured in a neculiar manner on Wednesday evening. While walking between two freights with a crowbar over his shoulder one end of the har struck a car, jamming the second finger of Colson's right hand so badly that amputation was necessary. The operation was performed by

Dr. F. S. Towle.

of Austria.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY 1708-Mantua ceded to the emperor

1777-Americans defeated British at battle of Princeton. 1803-Douglas Jerrold, English

writer and friend of Dickens, born 1855-James A. Tawney, member of Congress from Minnesota, born. 1865-Military insurrection at Ar anjuez, headed by Gen. Prim.

ed Shakespeare scholar, died. 1895-Public degradation of Drey fus at Paris.

1889-J. O. Halliwell Phillips, no-

1896—German Emperor congratulaed Pres. Kruger on defeat of British

1901-Lord Roberts received in London with royal honors.

THE WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

(Special to The Herald) Washington, Jan. 3-Rain snow is indicated for Friday, with fresh northeast to east winds becoming variable.

Joined Pipe in Extinction.

An old Hungarlan countryman had smoked the same pipe for more than 0 years, and as a natural conse Few subjects are occupying the public mind in the state today to a greater degree, and few are more important for the future political welfare of the state, than that of the method of holding primaries or caucuses for the combination of candidates for the various offices in the gift if the propole. panion. One day, however, his infant you, it is safe to say that he will hanged himself on a peg. In his pocket was found a scrap of paper on which was scribbled: "My pipe is done for, and I must go, too."

> Toad's Disposal of Overcoat. The toad sheds its skin at certain periods, the old one coming off, and leaving a new one, which has been formed underneath, in its stead. It does not give its cast-off coat away to any poorer toad, and there are no American expert at the game, will toads dealing in second-hand raiment. Neither does it leave its cast-off overcoat at one mouthful, converting its stomach into a portmanteau.

> > Troubles of the Dyspeptic.

Thomas Carlyle was a chronic dyspeptic, and suffered, all his life, the torments which only those unfortunates who are victims of this disease can comprehend. The bitterness of some of his writings which were published after his death may surely be excused when this is considered, for the chronic dyspeptic is generally understood to develop, in spite of himself, a gloomy view of life.

"Not Worth His Salt." When we say a person is "Not worth his salt," we are using one of the oldest phrases in the English language. This expression has come down through the centuries from Roman days. The origin of the phrase is the same as that of our word salary, both having come from the Latin salarium, or salt money.—The Sunday Magazine.

The late amoor of Afghanistan put much faith in a ring. He invariably wore this potent charm against the plotting of his enemies; and although any other monarch of his day, this ring, according to his own belief, enabled him to live a great deal longer

than he would have done without it.

Ameer's Faith in Ring.

Feel languld, weak, run down? Headache? Stomach "off"?-Just a plain case of lazy liver. Burdock ublished, containing contributions Plood Bitters tones liver and stom in Japanese and English by noted ach, promotes digestion, purifies the

MAIL ORDER EVILS

SOME COGENT ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF HOME TRADING.

Money Spent with Local Dealer Goes to Swell Prosperity and Promote Progress of Local Community, with Benefit to All.

'The Retailers' Journal, of Chicago, prints the following, pointing out the advisability of citizens of a community doing all in their power for the encouragement and support of home business enterprises: "From your side, Mr. Consumer,

who think it to your advantage to patronize mail order concerns, may come reasons which would seem to justify your course. You may say of your local merchant: 'He doesn't keep the goods,' or 'He sticks it on in price.' Replying to these objections, let us ask: Do not you expect too much of your local dealer? Do you give him a fair chance to put himself right with you? When you go to him for a small amount of any commodity, and expect him to give you the advantage of whole-package prices, are you giving him fair treatment? Try him on this proposition, and see how it works: Buy of him in quantity as you do of your mail order house, and see if you don't get the benefit of lot prices. Try him on standard articles, on which the mail order house can have no unfair advantage in the test. Do this and you will find that your despised home merchant can hold his own against the seductive allurements of catalogue houses

"And, again, Mr. Consumer, we would ask: What guaranty have you that your mail order purchases are inspection proof, or what assurance have you that errors and shortages will be easily and speedily rectified? These are incidents of the mail purchasing scheme which must be taken into consideration. "Another deplorable phase of the

mail order system which occurs to us at this time is the awkward position in which you, Mr. Consumer, may find yourself when once you have allied yourself with the catalogue concerns. You fall into the habit of soliciting trade for them among your neighbors and friends, thereby consti tuting yourself an unpaid emissary of a power that is undermining the stability of your local institutions and sapping the life current of your home community. That a resident should thus operate against the best interests of his own neighborhood is a and commentary of the loyalty and foresight of our people.

"It is of great convenience to have at hand a list from which to select names and prices of commodities you desire to purchase, and then simply write them down and mall your order. but you pay for the convenience. You also pay for a great many articles you do not really need. That is where the catalogue gets in its work.

"Your local deafer is, as a rule. ever on the alort to please you and anxious to hold your trads. He may not at all times be prepared to supply your every need. But if you will ready to help him as he is to help make amends for any seeming over sight or remissness.

"The profits of your home dealer'ge to swell the prosperity and promote the progress of your section. Tote fair with him; give him the encouragement of your patronage; strengthon him with your eash instead of sending it away to mail order houses, and the results will be sure to repay you and redound to your everlasting credit."

To Cccl Off His Temper. A certain farmer, having got him self disliked on account of his quar elsome habits, the other farmers de ided one night to cool him down :

At midnight the farmer was die turbed by a voice shouting: "You iorse is stolen."

The frate farmer hurried on his lothes, and hastening to the doo isked: "Which way has he gone?" "Toward II--," replied one of the armers.

Another offered the loan of a horse ie bestrode, which offer the sleep: 'armer accepted. After riding a right he found himself at dayligh jext morning riding his own horse.

Seek Popular Scotch Minister. The most sought-after minister in Great Britain just now is Rev. Andrew Boyd Scott, of Palsley, Scotland, 11vas asked to succeed Dr. John Wation at Liverpool, but declined. He low has a call to the largest United Free Church in Glasgow, and he is ilso talked of as successor to Rev Tugh Black at St. George's, Edin burgh.

Professional Begging Letter Writers. imposture is carried to such exremes that professional begging letter writers exist in the east end, who ser7:ble appeals to the charitable at twopence or threepence apiece, with the result that well-known philanthro he was more often reported dead than pists receive letters from numerous people in distress all written in the same hand.-London Jowish Chronicle.

> "The Difference." "What is the use of talking," said Smith, rising from the supper table, "you don't make bread like my moth-

"That's perfectly true," replied Mrs. S., "you don't make dough like my father,"

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THE MANAGEMENT OF THE RAIL ROAD8

George Gould one of the country's most prominent railroad magnates, has to say on the subject of railroad management that if the government believes it can manage our railroads better than we can, and if it wants to operate them, he has no objection to selling his properties. He would sell to the government as willingly as to an individual or to a company. 'As a railroad man, this is how he feels on the question of government ownership of the railroads. But the government could not manage these properties successfully. Private enterprise is better equipped, he says, for directing railroads than the government would be, and succeeds where the government would fail.

This view of the matter is the one probably taken by those directing all the great railway interests. The directors are men of business. None of them would be unwilling to sell at a fair price, but they are all out after the coin, which fact would make a great difference in the valvation of the commodify they have to sell. The bare cost of steel rails and ties and rolling stock would by no means be considered as fairly representing the value of the great railroads.

The railroad magnates will be willing to sell at such time as they believe it will be more profitable to sell than to retain; and at that time they would make no distinction between selling to the government or to individuals. Indeed, the government, backed by all the taxpayers, would be likely to do less bargaining than individuals, and would consequently be rightly considered so much the better customer.

dealing with this phase of the situation, says:

"This is something that all same persons ought to realize. It is something, however, which the advocates of government ownership do not appear to think about. Ownership, moreover, is to be the issue in 1908 whether Bryan or Hearst is the Democratic nominee in that year. Both advocate ownership. Many Democrats opposed the idea when it was put forward first by Bryan in his Madison Square garden speech. Some Democrats oppose !! still. The opposition, however, is getting feebler At Portsmouth Navy Yard, You Mean and feebler every day. The rank and file of the Democratic party, which opinion among the various newspadoes just as little thinking in matters of detail on this proposition as velt is recuperating at Pine Knob or do Bryan or Hearst, favor ownership, at Pine Knot. It is to be hoped that It will sweep the convention of 1908, the matter won't develop such ser-

men, although convinced that the ference at Kittery .- Lowell Mall. government caunot successfully operate the roads, are still willing to sell for a profit such as they will be sure to demand and get if the Democrats come into power two years hence, it is up to the people to deeide whether or not they wish to see their money sunk in a profitiess transaction.

The Republican Party candidates the safe and conservative variety; this .- Concord Patriot.

a loss. Which would you choose?

BIRDS! EYE-VIEWS

Don't yo' think, believers, Things alius come yo' way; Yo'll have yo' time o' trouble Same as I'se bad my day!

The state of the s

Prof. Lowell is satisfied that there

To fine a man five dollars for spiting on the sidewalk in Boston is a shame, considering what Boston calls sidewalks.

After the municipal election is ov er, it is hoped that no one will waste time conjecturing what the result would have been if the women had

Seattle ministers are hard after the skating rinks. Having opposed a man's getting a skate on, they do not now intend that he shall have a pair

A Reading, Penn., hen lays lots of eggs and crows loudly. Another encroachment of the feminine on territory supposed to be monopolized by masculinity.

While we have all been accepting he fact that Moran was down and out, someone informs us that he is still district attorney. Yes, still one but not a still one.

The Balkan states have the highest percentage of centenarians in Europe: but it would take one of those peasants a thousand years to live a good American half century.

Did you ever imagine you would see a time when the Socialist vote in New Hampshire would represent the balance of power on which hung the immediate issue of a gubernatorial election?

If the promises of our very good friend Santos Dumont are to be credited, the skies are about to fall, which recalls the saying that when that happens the catching of larks will be cut of date.

The discontented Utes got all they wanted from the government; rations for the Winter and new hunting grounds promised for next Spring. It occurs to us that the Indians selzed enne. the former from almost under the face and eyes of the troops,-a pretty good indication that the officers in the has created including Maid Marcharge weren't of the General Miles

OUR EXCHANGES

Humility

would say;

of fate,

zine, January number.

There's A Difference In Presidents

It is gratifying to learn that the National Assembly in Panama has given President Amador formal per-The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, President Amador, -- Providence Journal.

Statement Accepted

The pitchfork senator announces that he is ready to lead a lynching mob at any time. Nobody doubts it. -Portland Express.

Certainly Not

Mr. Roosevelt has an article h The Century Magazine on "Loud Sounding Heroes." There is, of course, nothing personal in it .-- Atlanta Constitution,

There seems to be a difference of pers as to whether President Roose no matter who is to head the ticket." lous complications as followed the It being evident that the railroad holding of the Portamonth peace con-

Nor Ours

See by the paper that a purse con-(alning \$1,000 lay on a New Jersey road three days. Well, it wasn't ours .-- Springfield Nows.

including Portsmouth

The New York World says that the United States freasury has been a football for New York hankers and speculation long enough. The whole in 1908 will stand for government of country will agree with the World in THE THEATRICAL FOLK

Of The Better Sort

The four act play which has been so skillfully evolved from the novel perfectly at case in a stage charac-Thorns and Orange Blossoms," is ter it is frequently imagined that meeting with splendid reception at Msis O'Neil is merely playing "herthe hands of patrons of the theatre. self" as theatrical collequialism has ens, Salem, Mass., with 94 tons of The staging is excellent and the cos- it. The advent of Miss O'Neil as coal for Frisbee Brothers, Kittery tumes of the ladies in the cast are "Magda" promises to be one of the Point, very handsome. "Thorns and Orange most notable dramatic occasions of Blossoms" is a comedy drama of the the season. is a good crop of vegetation on Mars. hetter sort and an unusually attrac-The question now arises; Is it culti- tive theatrical production. The play will be seen at Music Hall on Friday afternoon and evening.

Something New

Something new in motion photograment that will please young and old.

A Real Comic Opera In this era of foolish and nonsensical musical plays, it is a pleasure to observe that occasionally there comes an attraction of genuine musical and dramatic merit under the heading "musical comedy" or comic opera. While "Little Dollle Dimples" has show girls, pony ballet, chapple chorus and all that sort of thing, still the play is founded on a good, strong, well laid plot and a pure wholesome story that is strong dra-



Grace Cameron

Cameron's part gives ample opporting that follows his years of travel and nlly for the display of the versatile adventure. talents of this dainty little comedi-

Many will remember Miss Cameren's clever work in the famous roles lon in "Robin Hood," "Yvonne in Quiller," Marion Worthington in "The Tenderfoot," Cordelia Allen in "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," Estelle in "The Telephone A man I met outbraved me in debate, Girl," the Maid in "The French Frowning, Jovelike, at all I fain Maid," Julie Bonhon in "The Girl From Paris," etc., etc., and her At once the arraigner and the judge many admirers will be pleased to learn that in her now play, "Dollle" Counseling humility he went his Dimples," Mr. C. H. Kerr has fitted thing which has ever been given. her peculiar talents more correctly -C. L. Betts in Appleton's Maga- than in any of her previous success-

Real Dramatic Art

Hilty's suggestion that "truth" wherever it may be sought, is as a rule so simple that it often does not en greater than that in Massachumission to leave the country, and look "learned enough" especially ap | setts. that he will consequently be able to plicable to the art of Miss Nance return President Roosevelt's visit. O'Neil, the beautiful payer who will Benefit in Freeman's Hall on Friday Prosident Roosevelt, it will be re- Le seen at Music Hall in a special evening. Dancing afterwards. called, did not think it necessary to performance of Suderman's intensely ask anybody's permission to call on interesting play "Magda" on Saturday evening, Jan. 12.

AN EVENTFUL LIFE Samuel P. Sargent of Hampton and His Adventures

Miss O'Neil excels so easily in the

delicate art of dramatic portraiture

ally difficult it is for a player to be

Samuel P. Sargent of Hampton phy will be shown on Saturday after- was a most interested reader of the noon and evening at Music Hall. A stories of the heroic efforts of Peary collection of films better than ever to reach the North Pole. Mr. Sarbefore shown by the Shepard Moving gent is an old whaler, and has often Picture Company is promised, a teen in the north seas, on one voyage promise that assures an entertain- reaching the same latitude as did Greeley on his memorable voyage, which resulted in all but disaster.

> Samuel P. Sargent has had a most eventful history. He is now in his cighty-second year, but still both physically and mentally vigorous. He is a native of Salem, this state, once lived in Exeter, but since the close of the war has been a resident of Hampton. He worked at different local callings until he was twentyone, when he took a long South sea voyege. He then became a whaler, following this adventurous calling for seventeen years, and salling (ar into the Arctic ocean on five different voyages, on one of which his ship reached a latitude never before recorded by a whaler. He always safled from New Bedford, and once as second mate of the Ocean brought his vessel into that port with a cargo valued at \$21,000.

Mr. Sargent heard of the breaking out of the Civil War while on a voyage, and immediately sailed for home and enlisted in Company F of the Seventh New Hampshire volunteers. He was at the front three years and eight months, participating in every engagement of his regiment, including both charges on Fort Wag-

Mr. Sargent married Miss Elizabeth Cutts of Hampton. He is an entertaining conversationalist, and his sea and war stories are graphically told. He is a member of Perkins Post, G. A. R., of Hampton, and enmatically and musically. Miss Grace loys to the full the screne old age

AT FREEMAN'S HALL

The Seronade, Daphne in "Foxy Tults College Glee and Mandolia Clubs Tomorrow Evening

The Tufts College Mandolin and ous collegiate musical organizations Pickering. in the country, and this year the program offered is said to surpass any-

The club has already made a trlp through Massachusetts, where it met with the most hearty applause, some of the numbers being given as many as three and four encores. The clubs ere now making a trip through Maine where their success is said to be ev-

They will be heard at the Senior

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Salled

Tug Neponset, towing schrs. Childe Harold and Daylight for Bos-

Tug M. Mitchell Davis, towing schr. Mattie J. Alles, from Port Johnson for Kennebunkport, to dis-

Tug Portsmouth, towing two barges for Boston; thence to Salem to tow schr. Annie F. Conlon to Portland for repairs.

Wind moderate; a. m. northwest, p. m., east.

Telegraphic Shipping Notes

Baltimore, Jan. 1 .- Sailed, schr. Marie Palmer, Potter, Portsmouth; ugs Georges Creek and Piedmont, towing barges for Boston and Portsmouth. Arrived, schr. Henry O. Barrett, Dunton, Portsmouth.

NEWINGTON

Newington, Jan. 3. Byron Stouford of Sauford, Me. and Joseph Stopford of Dover passed Christmas at their home here.

Manning Hoyt of Boston is visiting ris parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Miss Mary B. Hoyt, who has been teaching in Derry has resigned her position there and accepted the posttion of primary school teacher here. She will begin her duties on Jan. 7.

Master Allen deRochemont is learning the machinist trade with G. B. Chadwick and Company, Ports

Among our young people who are passing the holiday vacation in town are Herbert R. Pickering of Tufts College, Medford, Mass., Misses Katherine Beane and Florence Coleman of Smith's College, Northampten, Mass., Fanny deRochemont of Bates College, Lewiston, Me., Simes Frink and Simes Hoyt of New Hampshire College, Durham, and Amos LOST-Bunch of keys in postoffice. Moody of the Conservatory of Music,

Misses Martha and Gail Hoyt were the guests over Christmas of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson M.

Miss Lura E. Staples, who has been passing a week with her aunt, Miss Mary W. Pickering, returned to her home in South Eliot on Satur-

Hiram Pickering passed Saturday Gice Clubs are among the most fam- and Sunday with his father, Luther

Misses Abbie and Mary Frink passed Sunday in Newburyport with their sister, Mrs. George Marston. Mrs. Jennic Rowe of North Hamp ion has been visiting relatives in

town this week. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Knox bave l-cen visiting in South Berwick for a few days.

Master George Wooster and his ister, who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Cyrus Frink, have returned to their home in Dover. They were accompanied by their cousin, Sydney Frink.

During the year just ended there Many have broken all their New were nine deaths, five births and three marriages in this town.

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ALPHA COUNCIL

Plans For Annual Ladies' Night

A STRICTLY INVITATION EVENT WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

At the regular meeting of Alpha Council, No. 83, Royal Arcanum, held on Wednesday evening, officers were installed for the ensuing term by Grand Secretary Fred Smith of Dover.

The following were installed: Regent, F. E. Leavitt; Vice Regent, E. F. Churchill; . Past Regent, John K. Bates; Orator, E. P. Lawrence; Chaplain, J. H. Washburn; Guide, F. T. Harriman; Collector, J. O. Pettigrew; Treasurer, H. B. Prime; Secretary, F. T. Hartson; Warden, S. G. Peterson; Sentinel, Fred Dyer.

The annual ladies' night, which comes on Jan. 16, was discussed and arranged for. It will undoubtedly eclipse in brilliancy anything ever m. held under local Arcanum auspices, and that is saying a good deal. The members of Major Waldron Council of Dover, Friendship Council of Exeter, and Somersworth Council of Somersworth will be present by invitation. A special train has already been chartered for the night by the Dover Council.

It will be a strictly invitation af fair. The committees for the evening will be as follows:

Reception committee-Regent F. F. Leavitt and the officers of the Council, H. C. Hopkins, A. E. Rand, Dr. E. B. Eastman, A. P. Wendell, G. A. Wood, Dr. F. S. Towle, J. E. Pickering, R. Clyde Margeson, Dr. F. L. Benedict, Lamont Hilton, Rev. C. Lev. Brine, Joseph F. Berry, Dr. W. D. Walker, Sherman T. Newton, Capt. C. O. Olson, F. L. Wood, J. R. Morrison, A. H. M. Curtis, O. L. Frisbee, W. H. Fay, J. H. Grover, G. L. Hersey, A. C. Hoyt, W. A. Hodgdon, F. W. Lydston, E. H. Adams, F. D. Eutler, C. hurn will be held at the home on

Hawkes of York Harbor, F. T. Clark- TIII son of Kittery Point, Victor E. Amee of Kittery Point, F. H. Paul of Kittery, Hon. O. E. Pinkham of Dover Dr. H. I. Durgin of Eliot, C. B. Amazeen of New Castle, Louis C. Bean

c: Newington. . Refreshments-B. A. Reich, W. H. Chick, E. L. Downs, A. T. Park- ple will come to Portsmouth on the Randall. er, C. T. Pike, J. C. Pettigrew.

Music-G. E. Philbrick, W. J. Kershaw, H. O. Nelson, H. N. Hett, J. N. McCarthy, R. W. Junkins, E. E. Staples, F. H. Marden.

Dancing-C. W. Gray, R. D. Mcagan, R. P. Margeson, Dr. L. Pope, Ji., C. H. Paul, D. H. McIntosh, made no long distance ride-K. J. Trottier.

J. Goodwin, W. L. Smith, F. E. Lall to be given in Portsmouth later Peckham, W. E. Paul, W. A. Mai- will eclipse the last affair of the kind hone, F. H. Meloon, Jr. .

Invitations-J. K. Bates, A. A. Odiorne, Benjamin Green, J. H. Washburn, H. W. Edson, G. E. Phil-

THE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The next regular meeting of the Ministerial Association will be held at the Baptist annex at 10.30 o'clock Monday morning. There will be a raper by Rev. I. E. Bean on "Work Among Children."

By vote of Dec. 3, the meetings will commence promptly at 10.30 a.

THE HERALD AT CONCORD

As usual, The Herald's legislative reports this Winter will be furnished by its own correspondents. The Herald bureau in Concord will be in charge of George W. Downing, who will have capable assistants. This paper will publish full and interesting reports of the doings of the state's lawmakers.

MUCH FAVORABLE CRITICISM

Much favorable criticism has been expressed of the artistic work of Miss Marie Cullen shown on the card announcing the annual benefit of the High School senior class tomorrow evening. The card is displayed in the window of Boardman and Norton.

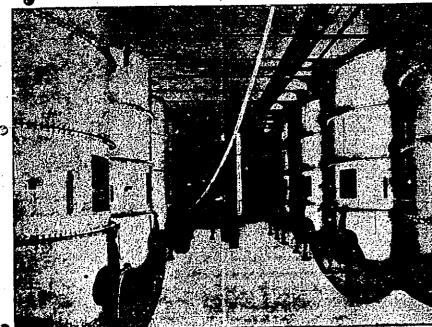
FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services of William H. Kil-W. Brewster, J. A. Borthwick, J. Miller avenue on Friday afternoon at C. Stewart of York, Dr. W. C. 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

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HEARS

That the veteran firemen say if the Portsmouth next Summer 10,000 peol guests of Capt. and Mrs. John W.

day of the celebration-That it looks as if Portsmouth would not have the Hibernian celebration on March 17, but that the

event will occur in Manchester-That the Burdock Club celebrated Donough, J. W. Kelley, T. F. Flan- the advent of the new year by a trip shire College. on the water wagon. The members

That the marines at the navy yard Entertainment-H. W. Edson, F. are satisfied that the complimentary given here-

That the civil engineers of the Boston and Maine railroad are giving considerable time to their work in Portsmouth and vicinity-

That several water wagons which started on New Year's day are now out of commission-That a well known workman of the street department, who expects to

etire under the new commissioner, will go into the pig business-That Henderson's Point will not be cleared until a good part of 1907 has

That one of the workmen of the forge company, who was lately transferred temporarily to night work at the plant, says he knows a ghost when he sees it and that he was wide awake when he saw the last spectre-

That there is more interest in borse racing this Winter than for several years-

That several Portsmouth men will take the examination for foreman laborer at the navy yard-

That some of the old machinery from the Nashua plant is being shipped to the new shops of the forge company in this city-

That some of the former members of the fire department have petitions as long as your arm for their old po-

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

Of St. John's Lodge of Masons in Masonic Hall

The following officers of St. John's Lodge of Masons were installed on Wednesday evening in Masonic Hall by Right Worshipful Melvin M. Smith, deputy grand master of the trst Masonic district, assisted by Right Worshipful Albert H. Sides as marshal and Rev. George W. Farmer as chaplain:

Worshipful Master, Fred C. Tuck-

Senior Warden, William B. Ran-

Junior Warden, Richard J. Cor-

Secretary, Chaudler M. Hayford Treasurer, Benjamin F. Webster; Senior Deacon, Ernest L. Cook; Junior Deacon, Charles H. Ches-

Senior Steward, Thomas B. Rux

Junior Steward, Fred E. Peckham; Chaplain, Robert King; Marshal, Frank W. Knight; Tyler, Harry M. Tucker;

Organist, Wallace M. McIntire. After the installation ceremonies about 150 Masons enjoyed a fine ban quet, followed by interesting remarks by Right Worshipful Albert H. Sides and other distinguished Masons.

CONVOCATION AND BANQUET

Knights of Malta Planning for An Important Event

Clivet Commandery, Kuights c Malta, of Malta, of this city will hav a Red Cross convocation and ban quet next Tuesday evening. There will be guests from Dover, from several Massachusetts cities and the grand officers will be entertained.

Several candidates will be initiated into the mysteries of the Order of the Red Cross and a famous degree team from Massachusetts will come to this city to perform the ritualistic

This work has been but twice exemplified in full form in this city, once at the time of the institution of Olivet Commandery in September, 1909. The work has not often been seen in this state.

About thirty guests will be entertained and it is intended to make the occasion one of the most notable in the history of the order in Ports-

GOING DOWN

There was a decided change in the weather this morning, the thermometer dropping six degrees between half-past six and half-past seven. This is certainly dropping some in ? short time.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albertus G. Mc-Nabb, last evening, a son.

(Continued from first page.)

New England muster is held in ter of Manchester, N. H., are the

Morton M. Seaward has resumed work at the store of Frisbee Brothers

Harold D. Walker, who passed the holidays here with his parents, has resumed his studies at New Hamp-

after an illness of a week.

OBITUARY

John D. Lawrence

At his home at Kittery Point this (Thursday) forenoon occurred the death of Capt. John D. Lawrence at the age of eighty-one years.

Capt. Lawrence was one of the few remaining old time ship captains. He commanded several of the famous old Portsmouth ships and other square riggers and was numbered among the most expert navigators who ever sailed out of the Piscata-

qua. The personal character of Capt. Lawrence was irreproachable. Throughout his life he maintained the highest standard of integrity and all his dealings with his fellow men were marked by the striciest honesty. He was, moreover, the most companionable of men and was sincerely loved by all who knew him. The cause of death was an affection of the heart and the end came very suddenly. Up to this morning he was apparently in the best of

health. A wife survives him.

AT THE NAVY YARD

The firm of O'Brien and Hoolihan, well known here, where it has done much building, has been awarded the contract for a barge canal at Mindenville, Montgomery county, N. Y. The contract calls for three miles of work, including several locks. The work is the most important of the canal and the firm's bid was \$859,-460. One of the other bidders was the John Peirce Company of New York which built the dry dock here. Four firms competed. It is certain that the job will be well done.

The Paducah and Dubuque were docked together this (Thursday) forenoon under the supervision of Constructor Stahl and Assistant Constructor Fogarty. The landing of the ships on the keel blocks was a pretty piece of work and was carried out without a hitch of any kind. With these two boats in the basin there is still plenty of room.

Cornelius Driscoli, apprentice bollermaker, is absent from duty because of illness.

The department has not as yet notified the yard officials to pay the employes under the new schedule of wages lately granted.

W. E. Wilson, chief draftsman in the steam engineering department, is confined to his home on Lincoln avenue, Portsmouth, by illness.

The yard ice pond is daily crowded with merry skaters from Portsmouth and the navy yard.

Chief Gunner Charles E. Jaste has reported for duty at this station.

RAILROAD NOTES

John Kennard and Stephen E. lones, switchmen in the yard, 'are nioying short vacations.

Frank Parsons, regular haggage master on the York branch, has been transferred to the Dover branch.

A crew of machinists from the Salem shops is putiling in a crater pipe line from the Dover street reservoir to the new tank at the roundhouse.

H. B. Hood and Son are hullding a large ice house for the storage' of milk at North Hampton.

NOT THE WATER WAGON

The delivery wagon of the Ports mouth Brewing Company met with an accident on Market Square on Wednesday afternogn. In passing ever the electric rallway track a sudden jar caused the breaking of the forward axle but not suddenly enough to drop the body of the wagon to the ground. The load of full packages had to be transferred to another truck and the damaged vehicle was sent to the shop for repairs.

HARTFORD-PILGRIM

Arthur L. Hartford, and Miss Margaret H. Pilgrim, both of this city, were recently married in Somersworth by Rev. Albert E. Mouger.

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A. P. Blake, living at 23 High street, Portsmouth, N. H., says; "1 met with an accident some years more or less with my kidneys. I had distressing pales in my back, agcompanied by soreness and attacks of dizziness. I was also droubled with the kidney secretions. Reading about Doan's Kidney Pills and the cures they had made, induced me to try them, and I procured a box at Philbrick's Pharmacy. On account of my advanced age I could hardly expect them to completely cure me, but I will say that Doan's Kldney Pilis relleved my headache and corrected the urinary difficulties. I am very grateful for the good they have done me. You will remember that I wrate you a statement at that time, reco.nyou to publish same. I can reindorse! squinted prodigiously. what I said, ht that dime."

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THE WOOING OF LITTLE TOES

A Story of the Pateolithic Age

By STANLEY WATERLOO

This is a society love story of the time of the Cave Men, a story of the prime of the Paleelithic age.

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Jeweln appoal wonderfully to some women of the present and the same instinct for adornment was possessed by the charming Little Toes, belie undisputed of the olan of Cave Men who lived among the rocks by the

true; in fact we commonly think of great elk he took, a tendon such as a tarn as some dismal body of water, lonesome and fearful, but this one, though really a tarn, isolated and a lifetime, and upon this he strung ago, and since then I have suffered blone, was light because it had a the beads, first a white and next a anndy bottom, and its waters were pink one, and so on, alternately, until clear because it was doubtless con all were thus secured. He knotted the nected by some underground channel ends of the tenden together, in a knot with the not very distant sea.

people went, were those making up thing magnificent, the most glorious, the clan which fived beside the tarn, shining bauble the world had ever lishing in its depths and hunting in the Green Forest, and the society was really very fine. So delectable a creature as Little Toes must, necesbarily, have rival admirers, and among He would make a last great effort and them, and altogether leading the oth- she must yield. ers, were Bly Bow and Cross Eyes. Big Bow was easily the most successful fisherman and hunter in the tribe, and a somewhat goodly man to look upon. Cross Eyes was but moderately successful in the pursuit of food, the other hung down to the cave attending this remedy, and allowed either on land or water, and he man's feet a great, dark, glossy mass

Somewhat unfortunately for Cross For sale by all dealers. Price 50 Eyes had thus far progressed this ardent woolng. Big Bow, mighty fisherman and hunter, brought daily sholl to the feet of Little Toes; spoil something more than appreciated, not only by the young lady, who had a healthy appetite, but by her father and mother, who chanced to be people not overstrenuous to grapple with the problem of existence. Cross Eyes did the best he could, but he brought less sustenance to his inamorata, and, as has been Intlinated, Big Bow was the more presentable man of the two. But the case of Cross Eyes was not altogether hopeless. He could talk far better than Big Bow in the odd, chuckling way of the cave men, and was never sullen. Little Toes had become used to him and did not object to haying him around. Yet, the star of Big Bow was dockdedly in the ascendant.

The rules of dress of the cave men and women of the time were becoming rather severe. For instance, it was considered desirable that both gentlemen and ladies niways wear something in public. This, as a rule, consisted of a single skin garment worn over one shoulder and under the other, and, in case of the more rigidly conventional, belted at the waist. This admirable garb, of course, left the neck bare. It afforded a magnificent opportunity for the display of jewelry, but the only jewelry ever worn by a cave belle up to this partlentar I'me had consisted of a neellare of red berries strung upon some "It is yours," he said. "To-morrow grassy fiber. Such a necklace could night I am coming to take you to my last for bat the passing hour. It was cave," a transient thing. Such as it was, though, it was much affected by the but threw herself down upon the furry filtrations Little Toes, as she did love skin delightedry. It suited her. to adorn herself.

It fell upon a day that Cross Eyes she said. Big Bow went away. was wandering, Hi-mooded, far from There was a slight sound, and Cross the madding crowd, along the banks Eyes atood beside her. The fire in the of a turbulent creek which came tum- cave blazed up and he called her to it. bling down from the lills to enter the Then from his wolfskin pounch ho culicing depths of the White Tarn, drew forth something that flashed and This was his meditative afternoon fascinated. He hung it about her with a vengeance. He recognized the neck: The girl looked down upon it fact that Big Bow was far ahead of in silent amazement. She lifted that him in the race for permanent posses, glittering beads in her fingers tremsion of Little Toes. He realized that blingly, but could not speak. Her the other man was decidedly the bet- ecstasy was indescribable. ter hunter and better fisherman, and (i) the additional fact that the qualities my wife," said Cross Eyes. She did (3) of purveyor and provider were then not answer, even then. She only put considered in a wood of the first fm. her hand in his and they went out portance. He strode up and down the into the night. Willtle beach where the creek hurled Uself laughingly over a wonderful bed inf shells and pebbles into the broad waters it was ceeking, and, finally, Fat blusself down upon a rock and thought most dizmally. He thought of Little Toes as he had seen her that morning, graceful as the slim wood cor. New Yanghan street and & heopard, gliding merrily about, the temporary necklace of red berries showing a line of contrasting color about her smooth, brown neck. He would like, he thought, to see a necklace always there, though what did it matter: It seemed that Little Toes could never be for him.

His eyes rested, at first unseeing, TIS eyes rested, at first unseeing, upon the creek's margin, where was a blaze of coloring, a giltering iridescence, as the sea's rays struck upon the tessed-up shells of a brightly plake hard mollask, and the many pebbles of clear white, brought down from the chalky heights above. He thought vaguely of the resemblance, save in gilter, of the bright objects in the throat of Little Toes. Then, dimly at first, and then more definitely, there came to him a susgestion which grew into an implication. His face brightened; he leaned from his rock and showy pebbles. To filled his tpon the creek's margin, where was a glitter, of the bright objects in the by Isabella II, of Spain. Above the Calls by night at residence, 9 at first, and then more definitely, the popes. These medallions, although At 60 cents a hundredweight the and snowy publies. Ho filled his wolfskin pouch with them. Then, as Those are the diamonds denated by streamously as if upon the hunt, he ran toward the vimus- in the rocks and into his own particular cave. He was possessed of a very great idea, an idea which, in the crowding centhries singe, has won many a roft

hand and shaken many an oriental kingdom.

of Cross Eyes in the chase or at the fishing. Food enough to sustain himself was all be sought. Inside his cave he was at work, with flint and drill and sandstone polisher, engaged more earnestly than he had ever been when forming spear or arrowhead.

With Infinite labor and patience unexampled hitherto, he wrought doggedly, but happily, and wonderful things began fashioning themselves in his strong hands. He bored each white chalk pebble, each rose pink shell, until there were many of them thus pierced, and then he shaped them and rounded them and polished them until they gittered wondrously when he | brought them to the light. He mar- feet high-offers a broad target for veled at them himself. They were

splendid beads. An eye for contrast had the worker. Tarns are not usually white, it is A long tendon from the leg of the nade his bowstring, something that could not break, and which would last hat could not become untied, and A happy lot of cave people, as cave then held up before him, someknown—the First Necklace!

And during all the weeks while Cross Eves was hidden in his cave. Big Bow had wooed most vigorously.

So, as darkness fell, Blg Bow went to the cave of Little Toes, where she chanced to be alone. Tossed over one of his shoulders was the body of a fawn he had killed that day, and over which was something to demand attention. It was the skin of the great cave bear, the only one ever slain by the tribe, and had come to Big Bow as being foremost in the famous chase and fight. It was a magnificent thing,

Few words had Blg Bow. He laid the fawn at the feet of Little Toes and then he spread out upon the ground before her the great bear skin.



Drew Forth Something That Flashed and Fascinated.

Little Toos dld not answer at first, Finally she sat up. "It is good,"

"Come with me to my cave and be

They took the bearskin with them.

A Bull on a Pedestal.

An extraordinary monument has Fontainebleau, by M. Gambert, to the ling toll, they once more turned in tormer home of the great artist, which forth for another round of labor. was respected during the Francoment consists of a granite pedestal of Democrat. heavy proportions on top of which is placed the effigy of a splendid bull, of the type so frequently seen in the tady's pictures. On front of the pedestal is a bronze bas-relief of Rosa Bon-

Diamond Eyes. In the beautiful church of St. Paula le Mura, in Rome, there are two diamonds set in a rather odd place. These stones were given to the church column of the inner aisles and transopt is a row of medallions of all of the picker's work. lightning flashes at times and at others to glow with a lurid light, \$112,000,000. the Spanish queen,

Gains by Denominations. According to the year books of the looking up from his paper. denominations the per cent, of gain in members for the year 1905 was as fol- indifferently. "I'd call such checks lows: Haptists, 2 2-10; Congregation- | good myself." al, 2 2-10; Presbyterlans, 2 per cent.; For many days there was little seen Methodist Episcopal church, 1 8-10. know much about business, anshow !

DIFFICULT TO STEER A SHIP.

Man at the Helm Works with the Gurtains Tightly Drawn.

The work of steering a great ship, even with the aid of all the machinery, is much more delicate than one would lmagine. The larger and faster the ship the greater is the difficulty. It is not enough to held the wheel in the same position to keep the ship on her course, for the wind and waves and the currents of the ocean tend constantly to knock the ship off her course. The great wall of steel-for the hull may be 700 feet long and 60 the wind and waves.

The art of steering is to humor the ship to these forces and when she is deflected to bring her back quickly to her course. If you could watch the binnacle, especially in bad weather, you would see the needle of the compass constantly shifting from side to side, which means that the great steel prow is not going forward in a perfectly straight line. The most astonishing thing about

the bridge is to find the wheelhouse with all its curtains tightly drawn, as often happens, and the man at the helm steering the boat without seeing shead at all. At night or even by day, if the light of the binnacle is confusing, the wheethouse is often completely shut in. The man at the wheel, it is explained, does not need to look ahead. The lookout high up in the "crow's nest" and the officer on watch on the bridge will keep him informed if any object is sighted. The duty of the man at the wheel is to keep the ship on her course. Throughout his watch of four hours he must keep his eyes on the compass and nowhere else.--St. Nicholas.

RUNNING FARM WITHOUT WORK.

Not Quite That, But a Creek Does Many Things by Electricity.

A progressive farmer in New York state heralds the era of kid glove farming, according to the Technical World Magazine. He has made laziness a success, and can now do his farm work without a backache.

There is a little creek running through his farm. This he has harnessed and forced to run a dynamo, which in turn gives ! ,ht and heat for the house and outbuildings.

But Mr. Miner was not satisfied with his accomplishment. The hardest task about the farm, the one which everyone most dreaded, was turning the milk separator at a speed of 7,400 revolutions per minute. This had been done by hand. So Mr. Miner installed a motor

which turned the milk separator every morning and evening satisfactorily without any hard labor on the part of the progressive farmer.

The next job to be hitched up to the new horse was turning the big barrel churn. Then came the grindstone which is the farm hand's bugbear during the harvest season. The millstream was next made to pump the water for household use up to the roof, where there was a large reservoir for storing it.

But wood had to be used for the cookstove, and the sled-length logs had to be cut down, so a circular saw was added to the outfit and a new use was thus found for the electric current.

Bees Died from Overwork. The beeman, as he gently removed

a tawny cluster of hees from his beard said:

""Above all things, never set a beehlve near an arc light. If you do, your bees will die of overwork within a week.

"An are light emitting a powerful illumination was put up last spring near my beehives. The night it was put up the bees, mistaking its light for daylight, worked like beavers, though dead tired.

"When the dawn came and the light was extinguished the bees, quite worn out, turned in; but lo, in a few minutes the sun was shining, and out the poor, bedraggled little creatures hurried again, for no bee will consent to pass the daylight hours in idleness.

"They got through the day somehow been recently erected at By near and at dusk, after 36 hours of unnecesmemory of Rosa Bonheur, the great Alas, the arc light began to hiss and French painter of animal life. The glow again, and the poor bees, worn memorial is located not far from the to shadows, bent, pallid, staggered

"They were all dead by the end of Prussian war by special order of the the week-victims of overwork, every erown prince of Prussia. The monut mother's son of them."-N. O. Times-

Cost of Cotton Picking.

It requires something like 1,500,000 cotton pickers, each picking 100 pounds of seed cotton an average for each picker and working 100 days. to pick a 10,000,000-bale crop. Of course some pick more than 100 pounds of seed cotton and some less. There are days when, on account of rain, no cotton can be picked. The average of 100 pounds a day for 100 days is not far wrong as an estimate

they look much smaller from the floor, cost of picking a bale of cotton is \$9, are really five feet in diameter. At 75 cents a hundredweight the cost Volwed from a certain position, the is \$11.25 a balo. Therefore the cost eyes of one of the popes seem to emit of picking the entire crop will range somewhere between \$90,000,000 and

> Commercial. "I see a young man has raised \$60,000 on bad checks," he remarked,

> "Is that so?" responded his wife. Then he reflected that she didn't

CURRENT VERSE.

Our Own:

The children we leved in the past are To men and women, and gone away; And we sit in the dar't and we sit alone

And dwell on the pursures of yesterday; Of the winding path through the orchard

Of the old wood lot and the grapevine swing; Of the dusty roads where the sun shone

Of the elms where the orioles used to

Of our childhood days and the friends we knew. The girl in ribbon and furbelow:

Of the woods the creeks went twisting through, Of the little boy with the stone-bruised

Of the little lass with the ribboned hair, With the sweetly curving lips and red; And we sit out here in our blg arm-chair. But our hearts are back in the days

And our minds drift far from the girls and boys We chummed with back in the long

ago: Drift far, far, far from the childish joys, And the childish games that we used to knowe

Drift far, for, for to life's grown-up time. And the little children who used to play About our knees, and who used to climb In our arms to sleep, and who're gone -Houston Post.

"Your Loss Shall Be Gain." O, little girl I might have loved and won, And cherished through the many chang-

ing years. I seek you where you hide, behind the lowing spring the father would buy tears, Within a woman's eyes-and long to run

And lure you out to laugh and play in the Till you forget, and childhood reappears.

-And yet I would not change what pains and fears And strong pure will that conquers shame have done

For who can dare to count the wondrous sum Of perfect love hid in a woman's heart

Grown strong through pain to know love's deepest lore: The years, the inevitable years, have And robbed the child, yet love the wom

an more. -Curtis Hidden Page, in Metropolitan Magazine.

A Child of Gladness. Glad have I ever been to roam

Where honey and the honeycomb Their richest essences have caught From blooms the dew and sunclow wrought Into perfection; glad to learn The music that the rippling burn Lilts to the overleaning fern

And woven leaf net; glad to find A comrade in the upland wind, And go with him a-gypsying Deep down the gold-green paths of spring In search for the eternal clew Of happiness; and glad to view The buoyant bird flight through the blue, And hearken every fresh tuned flute The dearth of lyric song refute; Glad of the message of the snow After the autumn's orient glow: Ave, glad to have a part in all Of nature's fair processional!

Nocturne. The moonlight is flooding the lake; The hemiocks are heavy with sleep, But the stars and the winds are awake-

Winds that are soft as the night; They brood on the water, and creep In wandering shimmers of light.

-Clinton Scollard, in N. Y. Sun.

Now all the dark forest is still, Save the dew, dropping softly and slow, Or the cry of a far whippoorwill.

A bird, winging south, twitters low, Unseen in the wonderful sky Where the little winds, hesitant, go.

Then the ripples die out in the sedge; The moon swings alone in the lake, And the hemlocks sleep on by its edge. -Charles Buxton Going, in Everybody's

Cupid's Victory

'Ab. Cupid, you are sad!" I sald. "Perchance you've found a love untrue. What circumstance of unkind fate Can bring this doleful phase to view?

Then Cupld clinched his little fist And flercely struck his chubby knee. 'O, some reformers," he replied, "Have been investigating me!

'A widow and a widower

And subsequently both agreed That I was just a common trust." I later met the little elf,

My every art and charm discussed,

Who cried aloud in rogulsh fun, O, say, I married those fresh folks. And their investigation's done!" -Perrine Lambert, In Woman's Home Companion.

Friendship. Here's to the heart of friendship, tried

and true. That laughs with us when loys our pathway strew; And kneels with us when sorrow, like a pall,

Enshrouds our atricken souls; then smiles through all The midnight gloom with more than human faith: Here's to the love that reeks not self, and 11111

No censure for our frailty, but doth woo, By gentle arts, our spirits back into The way of truth; then sheds upon our

A radiance that all else survives.

Mirage. An unsubstantial city Within the sunset Res,

God hullds its battlements of clouds. An architect of sides. The lowers men could not finish,

Their dreams that came not true, Hera in the sunset victor. Are raised for them anev. -Isabelle Hawo biske, in Appleton's MagTOO MUCH FOR THE BOY.

Youngster Wanted the Pony, but There Was a Limit.

The Episcopalian bishop of a New England diocese was about to make his annual visitation to the parish of a country rector. In the latter's family was an obstreperous boy, whom awarded the prize: the father thought to bribe into good behavior while the bishop was the guest at the rectory.

So the anxious parent told the small boy if he would behave well while the bishop was there, the fol-



Surprised the Bishop.

the boy a pony and cart. The boy promised.

The bishop arrived, dinner time came, and the first course was oveters. The bishop said his doctor had told him never to eat oysters for fear of getting typhoid fever.

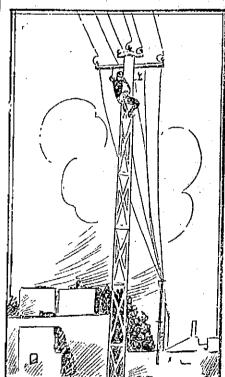
The second course was soup, but the bishop made answer: "This is most unfortunate, but my, doctor has told me never to eat liquid food."

The third course was salmon. The bishop again refused, as his doctor had forbidden him to eat fish on account of ptomaine poisoning. The boy could stand it no longer,

keep your old pony and cart!" AUTOMATIC JUSTICE IN ITALY.

Robber Meets Death While Trying to Steal Copper Wire.

A few days ago a robber tried to steal copper by cutting down the wires from an iron pole outside of Naples. The wires were carrying a high tension current of 5,000 volts,



and killed him instantly. It was with difficulty that the body was brought down, as one arm was firmly gripped around the column. The current pass ing through the arm had partly melted the iron of the column.

RARE SKELETON IS FOUND. in a billion of the first of th

Bones of the Loxolophodon Secured from Southern Wyoming.

There arrived in New York last week for the Museum of Natural History the skeleton of a loxolophodon. It was unearthed in southern Wyoming, where the great beast roamed in large numbers many centuries ago, by an our fear, the envy of our friends and expedition sent out from the museum by Prof. H. F. Osborn and headed by Prof. Walter Granger. Speaking of the success attending the search, Prof. Granger said:

"We found the skeleton of the largest mammal living at the time and for which we made careful search. This huge mammal was known as the loxolophodon, a mixture of elephant and rhinoceros. It had six hornstwo enormous ones in the back of the skull, two smaller ones over the eyes and two rudimentary horns on the tip of the nose.

"We obtained an interesting lot of the skeletons of the titanotheres, a smaller animal than the last; numerous specimens of the carvora, including the largest of the time, the mesonyx: many redents, or squirrel-like mammals; some of the earliest camellike, even toed, hoofed mammals; an achenedon, one of the very large, even tood animals, with piglike teeth and feet and an early primate like the lemurs, notharctus. In all we obtained 100 species in the Washakle basin, 100 in the Bridges basin and 40 in the Walisatch basin,"

DEFINITION OF "A FRIEND.

As a result of offering a pitze for the best original definition for "Al Friend," several years ago, London Tit-Bits came into possession of thousands from all parts of the world. From these the following were selected as the most striking. The first was

A watch which beats true for all time, and never "runs down,"

"One who to himself is true, and, therefore, must be so to you.

The first person who comes in when

the whole world has gone out,

A permanent fortification when one's affairs are in a state of siege.

One who loves the truth and you, and will tell the truth in spite of you.

One who multiplies joys, divides griefs, and whose honesty is inviolable. The triple alliance of the three

A jewel whose luster the strong acids of poverty and misfortune can-

great powers, Love, Sympathy and

One who combines for you alike the pleasures and benefits of society and

not dim.

A bank of credit on which we can draw supplies of confidence, counsel, sympathy, help and love.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A pretty girl usually has plain sail-

"Critic" is the term a chronic kicker applies to himself.

It isn't always the winner who

wears a winning smile. One isn't necessarily crooked be cause he follows his natural bent.

If it is necessary for you to make

and cried as he looked at the bishop: enemies make them of lazy men. "Give the old guy an egg; you can If a man can afford a motor boat he doesn't have to paddle his own

> Love may be a great leveler, but it takes marriage to flatten a man's pocketbook.

You would never realize how empty

some men's heads are if it wasn't for

their tongues. A little learning is a dangerous thing, and too much often unfits a

When a widow makes up her mind that she has lived alone long enough she gets busy and makes up her face.

man for making an honest living.

A man may be able to fool all the women some of the time, but there are some women who can fool a man all of the time.-Chicago Daily News.

WISDOM OF THE ANCIENTS.

What gifts to fools avail?-Homer.

Hesiod. God extends from eternity to eter-

nity.—Aristotle.

Evil gains are as bad as a loss-

Fame is the perfume of heroic deeds.--Socrates.

quered.—Tacitus. Man has not a greater enemy than himself.—Petrarch.

In every battle the eye is first con-

Everything in excess is adverse to nature.—Hippocrates. A father lives after death in his

son.—Sanscrit proverb.

no one enough.—Läberius.

Lofty towers fall down with the greatest crash.—Horace. Fortune gives many too much but

If doctors fall thee, be these three thy doctors; rest, cheerfulness and moderate diet.—Latin maxim.

Two things ought to be the object of

the hatred of our enemies .-- Blas. To make an empire durable the magistrates must obey the law and

the people the magistrates.--Solon.

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For Portland-9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.55 *5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m. Suuday *9.55, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 11.35

For Wells Beach-9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday, *9.55 a. m. For Old Orchard-9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22 p. m. Sunday, *9.55 a. m. For North Conway-9.55 a. m., 2.55 p. m.

For Somersworth-*4'50, *9.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p. m. For Rochester -- *4.50, *9.45, 0.55 a. m., 2.50, 2.55, *5.22, 5.30 p. m. For Dover-4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m., 2.50, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday, 9.55, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton-6.30, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p.

For Greenland-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston-7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 3.30, 4.45, 6.00, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Sunday 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m.

Leave Portland-1.30, 9.00 a. m., 12.45, 5.00, 6.20 p. m. Surday, £.30 a. m., 12.45 p. m.

Leave Old Orchard-9.09 a. m., 12.48, *3.52 p. m. Sunday, 6.06 p. m.

Leave North Conway-7.38 a. m., 3.23 p. m. Leave Rochester-7.20, 9.47 a. m.,

3.52, 5.23 p. m. Leave Somersworth-6.35, 7.33, j 10.00, *10.08 a. m., 4.05, 5.35 p.

m. Sunday, 7.15 a. m. Leave Dover-6.50, 10.24 a. m., 1.40, 4.30, 6.20, 9.20 p. m. Sunday,

7.30 a, m., 9.20 p. m. Leave Hampton-9.22, 11.50 a. m., 2,24, 4.59, 6.16, 7.26 p. m. Sun

day, 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p., m.

Teave North Hampton-9.28, 11.55 m., 2.30, 5.05, 6.21, 7.31 p. m. Sunday, 10,12 a. m., 8.05 p. m. peave Greenland-9.35 a. m., 12.01, 2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Portsmouth Branch

Trains leave the following stations | Tel. Call-41-2 Portsmouth. for Manchester, Concord and Intermediate stations:

Portsmouth-8.30 u m., 12.40, 5.25 p. m. Greenland Village-8.39 a. m., 12.48,

5.33 p. m. Rockingham Junction-9.05 a, m. 1.92, 5.58 p. m.

Epping-9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m. Raymond-9.31 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p.

Returning leave, Concord-7.46, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p.

Manchester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20

Raymond-9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p.

Epping-9.20 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15

Rockingham Junction-9.47 a. m. 12.16, 5.55p . m.

Breenland Village-10.01 a. 12.28, 6.08 p. m.

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For York Village, York Harbor and York Beach, via P. K. & Y. Div .-6.55 a. m., and every two hours until 4,55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.55 a. m.

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For York Beach-8.05 a. m., and every two hours until 10.05 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.05 a. m. For Portsmouth, Ellot and Kittery-6.05 a. m., and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.05

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For Dover, Eliot and Portsmouth-6.00 a. m., and hourly until 10.00 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.00

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For Dover and Salmon Falls Bridge, South Berwick-7.30, 9.30 a. m. and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 9.30 a.

For Portsmouth, via P. K. & Y. Div. -5.45, 6.30, 8.30 a. m., and every two hours until 4.20 p. m. Suudays-First trip at 8.30 a. m.

For Portsmouth, via Rosemary and Eliot-7,30, 9,30 a. m., and every two hours until 9.30 p. m. Sun days-First trip at 0.30 a. m. Leave Sea Point:

For Portsmouth-6.00 a. m., and half hourly until 10.30 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.30 a. m. Leave Rosemary Cottage:

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Main Line-Outward

Leave Portsmouth (Market Square) for North Hampton *6.15 a. m. For Lang's Corner, Cable Road, Rye Beach, Little Boars Head and North Beach (E. H. & A. Junction) at *7.05 a. m., and hourly until 9.05 p. m. For Cable Road only at **5.30 a. m., *6.45 a. m., 110.05 Hampton, 7.35 a. m. Sunday only, for Sagamore Hill, 10.05 a. m. On Theatre Nights ||10.05 p. m. car walts until close of performance. Cars leaving 10.05 a. m., 1.05 p. m., 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 7.05, 8.05 and 9.05 p, m. make connection for North Hampton.

Main Line-Inward

Leave North Beach (E. H. & A. Junction) at *8.05 a, m., and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Leave Cable Road **6.10 a. m., *7,30 a. m. and *10.40 p. m. Sunday only, leave Sagamore Hill for Market Square at 10.23 a. m.

Plains Loop

Via Middle Street and Via Islington Street-Leave Market Square at **6.35 a. m., **7.05 a. m., and half hourly notil *10.35 p. m. and x11.05 p, m. Via Middle Street only at 10.35 p. m. Sundays. Last cars each night run to car

barn only. Christian Shore Loop

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Running time from Market Square te B. & M. Station via Islington street, 16 minutes; via Market street 4 minutes. Last cars each night run to car bern only.

North Hampton Line-Weekdays Leave Cable Road 7.00 a. m., 8.00, 9.00, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 3.00 p. m., 5.45, 7.05 p. m., connecting 2.35 and 5.13 p. m. trains for Boston.

Leave North Hampton Station for Little Boars Head, Rye Beach and Ca Lle Road at 7.30 a. m., 8.30, 9.36. xx11.00 a. m., 2.30 p. m., xx5.05 and 6.25 p. m., connecting with 9.28 a. m., 11.55 a. m., 2.20 p m., 5.05 and 6.21 trains from Bos ton.

Leave North Hampton Station for Lil tle Boars Head only xx11.55 a, m. xx1.00 p. m., 2 0, 3.40, xx4.00 4.32, 7.35, xx8.00, xx9.00 aud xx10.00 p. m. Car leaving North Hampton, 4.32 p. m. connects at Little Boars Head for Rye Beach and Cable Road until October 7

1906 cave Little Boars Head for North Hampton Station at 12.50 p. m. 1.50, 2.10, 3.50, 4.20, 4.50, 7.50 8.50 and 9.50 p. m.

Sundays Leave Little Boars Head at 8.50 a. m, and hourly until 9.50 p. m.

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10.15, 11.00, \1.30 a, m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.46, 5.30, 6.00, *10.00 p. m. Sundays, 10.07 a, m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays, 10.00, 11.00 a. m.; 12.06

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PATTERNS OF PROPRIETY By E. WASHINGTON [] whomen homen has a little of the contraction of

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.) "Of course I'm very fond of Owen," she mused. "I love him very dearly and when he's here it's all different, but when he's out at work and I'm alone-oh, it seems so dull to be mur-

ried!" Her eyes grew Aistful. She leaned forward, gazing intently into the leaping flames, but it was p. m. Sunday only, for North polished brass that met her view; she was far away.

Oh, to be back there just for once, with sunburnt hands and an old frock, gay and careless with the home crowd-but she paused. What would Owen think? Had he not furnished the flat as daintily and beautifully as possible to be a fitting background for her, and how disappointed he would be if he knew how wickedly discontented she was.

At that Instant there sounded a sharp rat-tat at the door, and Turner, the maid, appeared with an orange envelope and a effver salver.

"A telegram?" Her mistress' spir its rose. "Oh, I hope it's something exciting, something delightful"-her tone fell. "No answer," she said, dejectedly, and, as the maid withdrew, she tossed the crampled missive into the glowing fire.

"Detained, don't wait dinner, Owen.' A whole day alone, and now the whole evening, too." She pouted, and her lips trembled like a child's. "And one of cook's hatefully perfect dinners to be sat through, with Turner mounting guard over me like a policeman; I can't stand it, I'm getting to hate her! I shall throw my bread at her or scream, I know I

And then suddenly, as the sun bursts out from a rain cloud, a soft radiance overspread her face. She drew a long breath, clasped her hands, and in ecstasy whispered: "I'll do It!"

She ran to the clock-one of the wedding presents, a pretty, frague toy, Cupid swinging in a wreath of brilliants, and peered anxiously at

"Only five! By superhuman efforts can eaten the 5:40, reach Woodcote at seven, and be with them all by with 7.41 a. m., 8.30, 11 19, a. m., eight. What an inspiration, what a stroke of genius!" She laughed joyously, all trace of boredom vanished. "I'll be back to-morrow, and if Owen , Is dining out he won't miss me fer a few hours. Oh, how astonished they'll be when I just walk in upon them!'

She rushed to the writing table with an impatient swish of her skirts. 'Now, I must leave a note behind me on the mantelelece, just as they do in plays and novels," and with a triumphant little laugh she dashed off a hurried one.

"Dearest must not think his wife has deserted him; she has only run home, and will be back early tomorrow; her love as always."

the letter, propping it up against the Cupid clock.

The grim Turner was considerably surprised to see her usually immaculate mistress leave the house twenty minutes later clad in a shabby sergo skirt and much worn rusty tam o' shanter.

Later that evening Mr. Vansitlart opened the deor with his latch-key; he was tired after a long day's work, and the light and warmth of the flat struck an agreeable contrast to the gloomy drizzle without.

are you?" brought Turner from the prism life that drove me away this right book, tetch o' ringbone on one regions of the kitchen.

"Mrs. Vansittart thought you would be dining out, sir," she informed him, "and has gone away. There's a note for you on the mantelpiece. What orders shall I give cook

about your dinner?" "A note-gone away, by Jove!" said Vansittart to himself. "What's

up now?" He tore open the envelope, and smiled as he read. Turner watching furtively, summed up his conduct in one word: "Heartless."

"What?" said her master, absent-"Oh, no, I'll dine at the club;" but as the door closed behind the maid he strolled to the window. "No, I'm hanged if I will," he decided. "I'm not in the mood to turn out again, or to dress, either. I've a good mind to spend a bachelor evening here. A bachelor evening," he repeated; "not a bad idea. They were good old day", after all-ease before elegance," he east a disapproving eyo about the room. "Strange what an amount of

So he arrayed himself in his old smoking-jacket-relic of bygone days -piled coal on the fire, drew forward the most comfortable chair, and prepared for enjoyment.

with.

Soon clouds of smoke filled the room, wreathing about the delicate hangings and damask curtains, as he puffed away in placid content, the silk cushions in a mangied heap propping his head. He had arranged a syphon and decanter at his elbow, his slippered feet were stretched in the blaze. Yes, he could get through an ovening like this quite comfortably.

while the hours flew. After the servants had retired he made a raid upon the larder, reappearing with a comple of eggs, cheese, the homely onion, and such implements of war as a saucepan, plate, knife and spoon.

and pans, a bachteiter can achieve mar velous results with one. Vansittart complacently divested himself of his coat, turned up his sleeves, and com-

menced operations. Thus occupied, he did not hear a gentle turning of the key, nor a light step crossing the hall, and he stood petrified when a well-known volce exclaimed in tones of undisquised amazement: "Owen!"

Hastily draggling the saudepail to place of safety, he turned quickly, with a sickly smile and a feeble, Well, darling, home again?"

So taken aback was he by this unexpected turn of affairs, that he failed to realize the extraordinary costume of his wife, though even to his disconcerted mind she seemed hardly no longer the white-tiled bearth and in her usual fashionable trim. He was endeavoring to conceal the spoon behind his back, miserably conscious of the appearance of himself, the room-and Peggy such a pattern of

propriety! Mrs. Vansittart, meanwhile, was taking survey of the surroundings. "Smoke!" she ejuculated, sniffing severely.

"Whisky!" her quick eyo travelng about. "Grease on the carpet and a cushion a wreck, well!"

"I'm awfully sorry, really," stam-



Miserably Conscious of the Appearance of Himself.

mered the discomfitted husband, easting, nevertheless, a regretful glanco at the steaming supper. "But, you the servants are out, so I was justwell, just-"

"Enjoying yourself," she finished, and simply ruining everything." Her roice trembled, and she turned away. Vansittart took a step forward. "Don't cry, dearest," he implored. "It can all be put straight; I can

shover the things back into the kitchen, and open the windows, and-" But his wife, with a sudden movement, flung her arms about his neck, and there was laughter-not tears in

her voice. "Owen," she gasped, "why, you a Bohemian, too? Why, I thought you | seyed off, lookin' back every onct to were the last person in the world I'm nearly worn out trying to live up

She subsided on to the rug among the chaos, and went off late a peal of morriment at his bewildered ex-

"To think how we've been decelying each other," she eried, "and how | nicks fer 'is constituotion. He sure I crept in with a sinking heart, wondering what you'd say to my 'getup'--oh, it was just this prines-andeven for a few hours, and go home where everything isn't at such a was kneeling before the fire exam-Ining the neglected dish, and she ornaments.

turned a bright, animated face up to her husband's. It was impossible not to kiss such side her, laughing, too, like a schoolboy playing truant. "And what is the meaning of your behavior, madam?" he inquired. "What were you doing, starting off like a rocket and I returning like a comet? What brought I worst an' biggest saddle-gall I've eve. you back?"

"This." She drew a crumpled note from her pocket, and her pretty gray eyes grew soft. "One of your loveletters, sir, imploring me to fix the day, saying you couldn't live without throat-latch, chest an' shoulders like a me any longer. I little knew," she continued, demurely, "how very well back t' hips like th' rock o' Gibraltar. you could manage alone! Well, I came across this in my old frock, and with that mare-barrin' a saddle-gall my conscience pricked me, so I frippery women surround themselves sumped out, waited for the next train, t' git th' matter with 'er. and came straight back-to find you in your shirt sleeves, a regular linhemian, cooking in the drawing-room! Owen, do you know I think we must start afresh, have less formality, and more fun in our lives. Let's dismiss disapproving eye upon our movements. Some one who'd let me dust, and market, and cook occasionally; why it would make life 20 times more interesting. Shall we try?"

"By all means," cried Vansitiant, cheerfully, filling his glass. "Here's a toast to our venture! success to that So he read and smoked and dezed, not impossible she, if she exist-that most excellent maid who is to let us have our ewn way for ever! But first éatch your hare, you know."

"And then turn R into a Welsh rabblt." laughed Mrs. Vanslitart, gayly, as they sat down to their impromptu-A chef may need a hundred pots supper.

A RUNAWAY **RED HORSE**

By STRICKLAND W. GILLILAN

(Copyright, by Joseph E. Bowles.) "No." said Parry Grimes, in the tone f a man who line been unjustly ac-Cheed, "I never done nobody, even if

I did awap hosses an' sell fruit trees clost t' twenty year." "Nah," scorned Ed Flint, "you didn't never do a soul. How about th' time yo awapped th' runaway red hoss t' th' Greaser out t' Alhambry? Was

that Bily Carneely endowment?" "O, well, that was a case where th' exception proved th' rule. Anyhow, re must admit that was a most unusual circumstence an' mustn't be judged accordin' t' ordinary stand-

ards: Ort it, mister?" Thus appealed to, I demanded complete exhibit of the happenings; hofore passing upon the case. Whereupon Porry took a fresh chew, adjusted his made-up blue bow to the curves of his turn-down colluloid collar, and

proceeded: "It was out clost t' Alhambry, Callforny. I wasn't much but a kid then, and had traded from a good hoss my daddy give me for a starter, down to one day a feller come along with a Greaser fer 'Git up,' with other an' hoss that had cornered the blemish market an' was holdin' for a raise. But that wasn't all. That hoss had th' ranaway habit so indellyble fixed in 'is system that he was willin' at any time to dle in th' cause. Jest as he got in front o' th' ranch my daddy an' me hong up at, this plug stopped in th' middle of a uncomplete ruit away. Th' man on 'is back partly finished th' trip, but stopped at th' end o' th' bridle rein, which was a

lengish one. "Dad hurried in an' got 'is first-aidto-th'-snake-bit bottle, took a teeny pull at it hisself to see that it was flowin' free an', that nobody had changed th' contents when he, wasn't lookin' an' applied it to th' dead man's mouth. Next thing dad knowed th' dead man had the bottle and was emptyin' it, affectivo an' sociable. Then he got up, with considuable difficulty, braced bisself with 'Is logs wide apart an' cut loose with a pontoon o' langwidge I've wished many a time I could duplikit.

"When is breath had petered out an' ho was tryin' t' git 'is voice t' flow see, I didn't expect you back, and over them wide, high an' deep dams he had throwed acrost 'is stream o' talk, he ast us if we would lend him th' loan of a gith, long enough t' shoot that critter which he proceeded t name agin, variegated an' fluent. Secin' 'is temper, I told 'Im t' toddle on | an' I'd shoot th' brute after he'd gone.

"With that he guleted down a little an' was as frosh as a dandyllon after a shower. Dad tried t' git 'im t' take with them undecent remarkins an' awhile an shakin' 'is fist at ole to do a thing like this, that you were Shortstop that was perusin' alfalfy the very pink of propriety, and oh! as if his mind had never been en nothin' else er harmfuller.

"Dad an' me managed t' rope au' tether 'im, an' after a right smart skirmish we got th' cooterments off 'hm. Then I let 'im have 'is rope an' he capered round with 'is tall up like set in in them wicked legs. I seen he was needin' some kind o' calisthenwas a pizen hoss. Takin' a invoice of alun-water on 'er back an' pegged 'er afled 'im was a bit of a curb on 'is out where th' alfalfy was longer. But 'is blemishes, I could see that all that I didn't dast let myself begin t' feet evening. I felt I must have a respite, front pastern, one more eye'n he was gittin' any good of, an' a gentlo whisper o' spavin. Didn't take dad long frightful pitch of perfection." She t' find out that th' hoss was mine an' back. not his'n, when he glimpsed them

"One day, after I'd fleshed that runaway till it took a good judge o' hossmeat t' sight 'is markin's, my good smiling lips, and Vansittart knelt be- thing comes by. Long about similows a Greaser limps in frum Loss Aughs way, leadin' 'is mount. Picketin' it alljacent to our ranch house he proceeds ye? to ousaddle it an' earry water un' met up with.

"Th' hoss war a coal-black man sixteen high, eyes like a doe, forchea Hko a statesman, cars little enough for a pony, long, straight nose, thin greyhound, body straight an' taperla' They not only wasn't nothin' th' matter -but they wasn't no way for anything

"Purty soon a think hits me au" knocks nie cold. When I feels th' circulation resumin' in my system, I hunts around an' locates my toughe, and 40, as she was in the greatest an' mentions to 'im that I've got a transition period of her life; the aumighty good travelin' hoss there that's thor, on the other hand, declares that happier with less superior servants, just dyln' fer a long, rapid trip. An' I know I ain't lyin' when I says it, and beauty between the uges of 30 somebody who wouldn't keep such a He was caperin' 'round at th' time, and 40. The question is still unsetsnortin' like a stalled freight engyno with frost on th' rails. He keeps at? th' out end of 'is rope an' keeps 'iscancelled eye out o' sight. Happens most of 'Is other heauty spots is on th' same side as 'Is dark-lantern, an' with 'Is fattenin' an' th' surryin' I'd been givin' 'lm with a long-handled broom,' rtrong-lookin' devil, an' strong as he cat wanted to attack. his hair shined like satin. He was a looked. If it hadn't been for th' nasty interduction I'd had to 'Im' when th' perfessor a' cussology landed there sudden with 'lin, I'd 'a' had some sort o' kindly feelin's toward th' hoss my Clay City Times,

self. But I knowed 'im fer a wicked runaway scamp that wouldn't never do nothin' but run away no matter how old he lived t' be.

"Th' Greaser turned an' give a look at th' red hoss. Then he turned an' looked back at 'is mare, an' th' comparison wasn't endurable. He went at th' saddle-galls agin an' I thought my think had gone plenty wide. But I kep' on a naggin' an' ast him t' try that red hoss onct. No harm t' try him. But th' Greacer wasn't listin's good, bein' all wrapped up in th' black's galls.

"Howsmever, after I'd bothered 'Imquite awhile he agreed t' try th' red hoss just onet. I round th' wild-cat an' he seemed t' scent a chaust fer devilment, for he never tried t' kill me ner nothin'. I en I ast th' Greaser t' bring on 'is saddle an' bridle an' cooterments. He disagreed at fust, but I explained how it: wouldn't be a fair test o' th' red hoss" read powers if he didn't put on the entire travelin' kit right at th' start, So he drug 'is whole shootin' match over an' cinched it onto my hoss while fluit curry colored Satan stood as quiet as à lamb.

"Then Militer l'exican got onto th' red's back an' spara d'inc gentle. Th' red rolled 'is eyes an' gritted 'is teeth. ful only finched a little. Then the dark mun, some provoked, raised is culrt an' brung it down on that hosa; flanks an' said 'Ad-a-lan-ty!' which is emphaticker meanin's throwed in ex-

"Now, as near as I can recollect, that red hoss got up. He didn't turn over some an' yawn an' take no mornin' nap. He had what he'd been waitin' fer. That was th' very spot where his previous runaway had been untimely interrupted by that alfalfy an



Good Long Runaway.

an' tole us about th' animule. It had 'is own appetite, three weeks before, been a-runnin' thainway for nine mile an' he was abundant ready to resume with interest an' enthoozlazzem. He did. He went down that trail like a is hose on furder, but he started in eyelono makin' up time. He looked as if he'd started for a good, long rundad, out o' pure jealousy, give 'im th' away-th' effort of 'is life. But I silly, I'm not cross; I'm simply des downbrakes: Then, after a little more wasn't catisfied. I stood holdin' my, lighted. It's a perfect lead off my paricyln', dad showed 'im' th' neares: breath an' lookin' for a certain sympmind! Do you mean to say you're way t' Less Anglis afoot, an' he mo tom. I seen it. Then I breathed easy.

nose down between 'Is forelegs an' shook 'Is head.' Then I knowed ho had th' bits in 'is teeth an' would keep on ruunin' till he got fired out, An' in th' condition he was then in, If that Greaser steered 'im right they would be about forty mile nearer the Mexican border by th' time lassitood th' cloud of dust disappear, th' Greaser addin' scoperflucus demonstrations. "I went an' fondled th' mare an' put

though I doubted it-manage t' head off that equine horror an' steer it "Yit when late evenin' had come on an' they hadn't no Greaser showed up t' claim th' beauty, my hopes was rais-In'. An' when' F went over t' th' post

I owned 'er. That Greaser might-

office at Albambry that night, I met this fool Ed, hyer, an' he says: "Hy, Perry, swapped off that red hoss o' yourn this mornin,' didn't

"'Met a Greaser 'leven mile east o' wash its back, where they was the town this morning about nine, riding your hoss at a gait I never seen tetched on a race track. Th' Greaser's face looked like somethin' was troublin' him; an' he was sawin' away on that leather as if he had to, 'Th' hoss didn't seem interested in nothin' but

"'Ed,' says I, 'fram what you say, I've swapped.'"

Age and Personal Charm.

An amusing discussion recently took place between an artist and an auther as to at which period of life a woman was the most fascinating. According to the artist, a woman should not be painted between the ages of 25 she is at the height of her fascingtion

Cat Wanted to Fight Snake. Adam Abney's wife, on the head of Hardwick creek, a short time ago was out on the road with a pair of twing bables and a large Maltese cat came

Mrs. Abney set the bables down in the road and killed the snake, but all the white had to hold fast to the cat to keep it from the snake. The snake had ten rattles and a button.-

across a large rattlesnake, which the

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THE TEMPERATURE

Thirty-four degrees above zero was the temperature at THE HERALD of fice at two o'clock this afternoon

CITY BRIEFS

Nice weather yesterday.

Bowling Alley, rear Hotel Merrick. Our new governor has taken his

The days are steadily gaining in

Society is awake with a ven-

The senatorial contest will soon be settled.

There will not be 100 days of sleighing. · Portsmouth will welcome the Jap-

anese fleet. The moon will reach its last quar-

ter on Jan. 7. The Legislature will now settle down to work.

entertain diplomats? The local necrology of 1906 pre-

Will Gov. Floyd be called upon to

sents an appailing list. Have your shoes repaired by John

Mott. 34 Congress street. This is the season when harvests

are reaped by the caterers. The new garage certainly adds to

the appearance of Fleet street. Everybody will be glad to see

Nance O'Neil in "Magda" again. Concord is to hear Authory Fiala

the Arctic explorer, on Jan. 17. Secret order and club events for low one another in rapid succession.

See Shepard's Moving Pictures at Hall Saturday afternoon and evening;

Many attended the Graffort Club musicale in Association Hall last ev-College graduates do not figure

largely among the members of the Legislature.

See "Thorns and Orange Stessoms" at Music Hall Friday afternoon and

The result of the Gans-Herman boul surprised few Portsmouth followers of ring sports.

Shepard Moving Pleture Company exhibitions are always well received

at Music Hall. Jamestown's unlone exposition will attract many people from Ports-

mouth next Summer. At Music Hall Friday afternoon

and evening: "Thorns and Orange The new years opens auspiciously so

far as business prospects for Portsmouth are concerned. The equal suffragists are planning

an energetic campaign during this session of the Legislature. A new comedy drama, "Thorns and

Orango Blossoms," at Music Hall on Friday afternoon and evening. Those who reside in the rural dis-

tricts were not entirely displeased by the thay and the contous rain. An athletic meet between the

Portsmouth and Portland Y. M. C. A, teams is a future probability,

See Gale, Tutt's great reader, in fhis catchy pantomime at the senior benefit tomorrow night. You'll miss It If you don't.

The present city government will do well to always begin its meetings as promptly as that of Tuesday. Starting meetings anywhere from fifteen to sixty minutes after schedfulc time looks had.

The largest Senior class in years, is going to hold the best benefit in years at Freeman's Hall Friday evening, Tufts' Glee and Mandolin Clubs will be there,

EAST ROCHESTER MAN'S DEED

Ezra Corson of East Rochester, a rell known business man, attempted suicide on Wednesday with a revolver. The built lodged in his head and there is but little chance that he will recover. Corson is forty-five years old. No reason is known why Of Young Men's Christian Associahe should have sought to take his own life.

TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL

Miss Neilie Walker was taken sudlington atreet.

Of Much Importance Said To Be Contemplated

EXPRESS COMPANY'S BUSINESS MAY BE SOLD

The wings of gossip today (Thursday) carry rumors that the Jackson Express Company has sold its business to the American Express Company and that the American Express will take charge some time this month. A Rerald man called at the Jackson office and made inquiries as to the sale. Although those in charge did not deny or confirm the rumor, it is known that a deal is on.

The management of the American Express Company states that it has not been officially notified of such a change, but has heard that the comnany will take over the Jackson busi-

If this rumor proves true, Portsmouth will be sorry to lose the Jackson Express Company. It is one of the oldest firms of its kind in New Fugiand and dates back nearly fifty years, when the firm was known as Jackson and Akerman.

After the death of Christopher Jackson and his partner, J. D. Akerman, the business was conducted by the three sons of Mr. Jackson, Howand Harry and Christopher. For years the office was located in the Kearsarge House building, where the office of that hotel now is. Later it was moved to a location on Congress street, now occupied by the Horsemen's Bazaar, The company took possession of its present quarters about two years ago. .

The company has offices in this ity, Dover and Rochester and in the cities on the line of the Eastern division of the Boston and Maine rall- Prominent road between Portsmouth and Bos

The Jackson Company is known broughout New England as one of the best that ever carried on a busiress of this kind. The management has been noted for its square dealing with the public and in all the years that it has been doing business li would be hard to find anyone who has complained of the treatment rerelved from the Jackson Company

Not only will this city miss the ompany, but much regret is expresed in all places where it does business at the passing of the corporation that has so long and so well conducted its business.

Past President Logue Of The Eagles Pleasantly Surprised

Mercedes Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, held an installation of offieers on Wednesday evening, which was followed by a social and a gencial good time. The work of installation was performed by District Deputy Grand President W. P. Misell and the following officers assumed their positions:

Worthy President, John Webb; Worthy Vice President, Edmund

Worthy Chaplain, Daniel Murphy; Worthy Conductor, Albert Reed; Worthy Recording and Financial Secretary, Jeremiah Horan;

Worthy Treasurer, John Farrell; Worthy Trustees-Joseph Lamb, John Shauglinessey, Ezra A. Pink-

After the installation ceremonies, Frand President W. P. Miskell, in schulf of the order and in a wellworded and appropriate speech preented the retiring president, John Logue, with a bandsome gold Eagle's gin, set with diamonds.

"Jack" was caught quaware, but with much feeling responded and acrepted the handsome gift, expressing his appreciation and realization of the good that has been done by the erder during his period of member-

Refreshments were served and a due program of entertainment was ger.

STATE MEET

tion May Be Held Here

An effort is being made to secure toothache or pain of burn or scald centy III in Association Hall during for Fortsmouth the state athletic in five minutes; hourseness, one hour the concert on Wednesday evening meet of the Young Men's Christian muscleache, two hours; sore throat, to 4 p. m., that those who are sell-[and retail. and was taken to her home on its Association. The rapid growth of twelve hours-Dr. Thomas Eclectric ing tickets for the senior benefit may F. E. LOUGEE, 18 Daniel Street the local association during the past Oli, monarch over pain.

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few months and the steady increase in athletic interest among its members has led to the opinion that Portsmouth is really entitled to the meet and it is probable that it will be held here.

If Portsmouth is chosen for the annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. athletes of the state, the events will probably be run off in Freeman's

It is not improbable that Portsmouth will send a team to Newburyport in a few weeks to compete against the Y. M. C. A. teams of that city, Gloucester and Haverhill. A meet with Portland Y. M. C. A. is also a probability.

The Portsmouth athletes are practicing hard in preparation for the coming events and Physical Director Howard is confident that he will be able to develop a team that will give a good account of itself in the state meet and in all other athletic events.

PAID THEIR FARES

Citizens Found Their Passes Among The Missing

There was a revolution in New Hampshire on Wednesday. Perhaps you didn't notice it, but there were those among your fellow citizens who

It wasn't the sort of revolution that everthrows governments and makes great rulers eligible for membership in the Down and Out Club. There was no bloodshed and no destruction of property and yet many a man is poorer in purse because of it.

To get down to facts, several prominent citizens of Portsmouth who are credibly reported to have traveled on railroad passes for thirty years on Wednesday found themselves without those useful documents. In conse here with her father, Plummer Spinquence, they were forced to follow the noble example of the much quoted average humble citizen and dly down. It probably came hard, at the Boston and Maine roundhouse, but the railroads have shown a sur- has taken a position in the same caprising lack of generosity since the pacity at the forge company's plant rate bill went into effect and there on Hanover street, was no help for it.

Portsmouth was not the only place where the effects of the new law were felt. All over the state, mem- Members of Franklin Pierce Associa bers of the free pass aristocracy found themselves, figuratively speaking, thrown on the cold, cold world. If they wished to travel, and many of them did, they had to pay for the on Wednesday, from men who have been showing passes with an I don't spread and had a good time. pay any fare air for more than a

quarter of a century. Even the regular recipients of anrual passes were included in the list of those who paid for their personal transportation. The yearly tickets didn't arrive on time and there is an uncomfortable suspicion that they may not show up at all.

The only men in New Hampshire son; who had passes in their possession on Wednesday were members of the Legislature and it is rumored that they may refuse to use them.

FDDIE WANTS CITY HALL JOB Thinks He Could Hold the Messenger's Position

"Eddie" Nash has announced himtelf as a candidate for city messen-

In declaring himself for that position, "Eddie" makes it plain that he will descend to no wire pulling in connection with the position, but will fight for it on his merits, basing his claim on his loyalty to the Republican party.

He has notified every councilman that he is a candidate and asks for consideration when the vote is

Stops carache in two minutes;

PERSONALS

H. B. Dow has returned from visit of three days in Concord.

Bailey Emery has returned from a isit to relatives in Manchester. Dwight T. Reed has returned to Dartmouth to resume his studies.

Rev. Fr. William J. Cavanaugh

passed Wednesday in Manchester. Frank W. Randal has returned to New Hampshire College at Durham. Clifford Williams and Thomas E. Call made a business trip to Boston

Mrs. Frank Moore of Deer street and Mrs. Charles Hill are visiting in Eeston today.

James Lynchy of Russell street is confined to his home with a severe cose of rheumatism.

Miss Gertrude Moran and Miss Vina Chevierie are visiting in Bevery Mass., Salem and Boston. Henry Cragen has taken a position

vith the Frank Jones Brewing Company in the repair department. Fred G. Newton of The Kearsarge

is recovering from an illness which has restricted him to his home. Edmund Quirk of St. Anselm's College, Manchester, is passing a va-

cation at his home in this city. C. B. Hoyt has been very ill and his attending physician reports narrow escape from pneumonia.

the Armstrong cafe have returned from a visit to their home at Beebe Plain, Quebec. Lieut, F. H. Lomax of the 124th Company, coast artillery, now at Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Young of

visitor here this week. Clarence W. Brown, brakeman on the 8.15 a.m. Boston train has re-

Andrews, Boston Harbor, has been a

with relatives in Amesbury, Mass. Mrs. John Furber of Lynn, Mass., who has been passing several months ney of Mechanic street, has returned

Fred Peckbam a former watchman

VETERANS ELECT

tion Choose Officers

The Franklin Plerce Veteran Fire-Association upheld their motto, "Get busy", on Wednesday privilege. Conductors took tickets evening and in connection with the election of officers served a fine

There were music, dancing, monoogs, speeches and everything that makes an evening of pleasure. The old officers were reelected as follows: President, Horace W. Gray;

Vice President, Edward A. Weeks; Recording Secretary, John S. Par-

Financial Secretary, John S. Jack-

Treasurer, Charles Andrews. President Gray and Vice President Weeks were elected delegates to the convention of the New England League to be held at Boston on Tuesday next.

MGR, O'CALLAGHAN COULD NOT OFFICIATE

Rt. Rev. Mgr. E. M. O'Callaghan, who is at present confined to his resi- | Serves meals at all hours and |if you dence in Concord, could not officiate at the ceremonles at Mt. St. Mary's convent at Manchester on Wednesday, when six young women became sisters of mercy. Rev. John J. Lyons, P. R., of St. Anne's Church, was delegated for the work. Rev. William J. Cavanaugh of this city was one of the attending clergymen.

NOTICE

The box office at Freeman's Hall will be open Friday, Jan. 4, 1907, from 10 to 12 a.m., and from 2.30 making very low prices on, wholesale Lictura samo aná monéy.

THE ATHENAEUM

Held Its Annual Meeting On Wednesday Afternoon

The annual meeting of the Portsmouth Athenaeum was held on Wednesday afternoon. The last year's board of officers was reelected as fol-

President, Rev. Alfred Gooding; Secretary and Treasurer, Frederick

Directors, Edward P. Kimball, James R. May, Charles C. Hall, James R. Stanwood and Joseph Fos-

The Athenaeum was established June 30, 1817. In 1833 the library consisted of 5000 volumes. At present it numbers 22,456 books, besides a large number of volumes of United States documents, the government having in 1828 named The Athenaeum as its depositary, and sent to it all its issues of books, etc.; since that period. This has now become somewhat collossal in volumes with the constantly increasing publications of the Washington press.

HAD INSTALLATION

Constitution Circle Placed New Officers in Chairs

Constitution Circle, Companions of the Forest, formally installed its new officers at the meeting held in Rechabite Hall on Wednesday evening. Circle Deputy Annie Mahoncy was the chief installing officer, Mary A. McCann being assistant marshal. These were inducted into office:

Chief Companion, Mrs. Mary. Ryan; Sub Chief Companion, Miss Mar-

garet Meade; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Mary Campbell; Financial Secretary, Miss Anna

ynch; Treasurer, Miss Bernadette Mc-Court: Right Guide, Mrs. Mary Cogan;

Left Guide, Mrs. Mary Long; Inside Guard, Miss Agnes Putney; Outside Guard, Mrs. Mary Whitman;

Trustee for three years, Miss Nelie Healey. After the installation, lunch was served and an entertainment was en-

INFORMATION FROM AFAR

The 1906 list of merchant vessels of the United States, just out, gives turned to his work after a short visit the tugs M. Mitchell Davis, Piscataqua and Portsmouth as passenger boats. According to this volume the Iva and Lester L, are the only towboats on the Piscataqua River.

> The postponed Epworth League social, originally scheduled for Monday evening, will be held on Friday evening.

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